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TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S

LORD FISHER'S MEMORIES.

A "VERDICT ON LORD KITCHENER" -

London, October 14. Lord Fisher's "Memories" in to-day's Times, deals with the Dardanelles, and he emphasises that he alone opposed the naval | Loan Agreements between China and Japan. operations, but remained at the Admiralty because he desired to see his large building programme carried out. He admits that there was frequent tension in those days between himself and Lord Kitchener | documents. and he sent an ultimatum to Lord Kitchener one day that if the Queen Elizabeth was not withdrawn from the Dardanelles he would leave the Admiralty. The next day it was "lucky that she did leave," for, adds Lord Fisher "German submarines had been prowling around looking for her for a fortnight and neglecting all other battleships.' They finally blew up her wooden dummy, thinking they had got her at last

Lord Fisher incidentally mentions that the British fleet of dummy hattleships greatly confused the Germans.

The "Memories" are written with great raciness, and contain numerous interesting opinions, with sidelights on men and events For example, he says that he forgives Lord Cromer for not inserting a certain precis on the Dardanelles in the Report of the Commission, because "in his prime he did me a good deed. I entreated him to cut the channel into Alexandra Harbour deep enough for a Dreadnought and he did it, although it cost £1,000,000. He thus provided

an incalculably advantageous base." Lord Fisher hints at a one-time big scheme "to polish off not only every human soul in Heligoland and its surrounding fleet, but every rabbit," by an invisible, scentless, and deadly poison gas. He does not mention details or what stopped the plan. His description of Lord Kitchener is perhaps worth quoting:- "He was great man but a great deception, inasmuch he could not do what people thought he could. He was like Moses; he was a great commissariat officer. but he was not a Napoleon or a Moltke. He was a Carnot in excelsisand a facile dupe of his own failings.

GENERAL DENIKIN'S ADVANCE.

MAY SOON REACH MOSCOW.

London, October 14. Messages from Helsingfors confirm the impression in London -that the Soviet's position is extremely critical, owing to the advance of General Denikin, who is under 200 miles from Moscow, which it is anticipated he will reach within a month. The Bolsheviks have been preparing for evacuation since the fall of Kurik.

It is reported that Trotsky told a Communist meeting that Soviet

troops cannot stand a winter campaign.

General Denikin's offensive is now directed against Orel and Tura, both of which are heavily fortified. It is anticipated that if .Tura falls the Peoples Commissaries will flee towards Turkestan.

THE BALTIC SITUATION.

POSITION STILL OBSCURE.

London, October 13... The latest news from Riga is that the Lettish Government has returned to the City and is making a big effort to secure the cooperation of the Baltic States against General Von der Goltz. The situation is however, most obscure, although it is now clear that Colonel Bermondt with his Russ -German army never captured the whole of Riga, but only the suburbs south of the river, from which he has now been driven out. Colonel Bermondt seems to be playing a lone hand, on behalf of the Baltic Barons.

EX-CROWN PRINCE CONFESSES.

WANTED PEACE IN 1914.

Berlin, October 14... The Taglische Rundchau publishes a letter from the ex-Crown Prince saying that the Battle of the Marne was only such a grave failure owing to the then Army leaders losing their heads. It was clear to him in the Autumn of 1914 that the war could no longer clade peace with France. He further complains of the lack of resolute political leadership during the war and the failure to make peace with England on the basis of an economic compromise.

Marseilles, October 14. Nine-thousand passengers are held up owing to another shipping strike, including engineers, stewards, wireless operators and doctors, due to a refusal to reinstate some of the men who previously struck.

Constantinople. October 14. The Nationalist leaders have agreed to support Ali Riza Pasha's evernment which has accepted Nationalist views.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) CHINA AND JAPAN.

HAS A SPLIT OCCURRED!

Shanghai, October 17. Wang Yi-tang has received copies of the Secret Treaties and residents of Hongkong to do On another occasion it was a The Northern Delegates have decided to call en masse on Tang pleasanter for Service men. Shao-yi for his opinion on the method of the disclosure of the

The China Press regards the action as the result of a split between Peking and Tokio.

CHARGE AGAINST EUROPEAN.

Singapore, October 16. A man named Clark, a European describing himself as a mechanical engineer and late of the Flying Corps and United Automobile Services of Durham has been charged on two counts: receiving money from Asiatic shopkeepers on false promissory notes and posing as a police inspector. His defence is drunkenness.

THE PENANG GANG ROBBERY.

Singapore, October 16. In connection with the \$55,000 gang robbery at Penang of rubber lowkays, a boy. Lee Ah Eng, is implicated and has been arrested here He has been ordered to be sent to Penang.

H.M.S. HAWKINS AT PENANG.

Singapore, October 16. The flagship Hawkins in command of Capt. Henderson has arrived at Penang. The Alacrity is expected at Penang to-day, whence Admiral Duff will come to Singapore by train on Monday.

FLOTATION OF CAPITAL.

Singapore, October 16. The Telok Kruin Tin floatation of capital of \$175,000 has opened persuade the public to cease call-soldier amongst such common at Ipoh and has been heavily oversubscribed. Shares on presen issue number 155,000. The vendors are Messrs. Osborne mand

BIG OPIUM LITIGATION.

Shanghai, October 16. Ten Chinese are plaintiffs and Edward Ezra and nine others defendants in a four lakh's action in the British Court as a result of an opium contract prior to the burning.

JAPANESE AND SHANTUNG.

Shanghai, October 16. The American Chamber of Commerce and the American Association have again passed a resolution at a joint meeting pointing out the grave danger to American interests of allowing Japan to retain Shantung.

TO-DAY'S CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

THE DELEGATE PROBLEM

Shanghai, October 16. The report of the resignation of the chief delegate is not true. but to most of his telegrams to the Premier no replies have been received.

BRITISH AEROPLANES FOR CHINA.

Shanghai, October 16. It is reported that the Premier has signed the agreement for the purchase of a number of aeroplanes from England.

MORE FIGHTING?

Shanghai, October 16. The Premier, on receiving a report that the Southern troops are militarily be brought to a successful end and he then wished to con- preparing to attack to the east of Hunan, has declared that the Northern troops will not take the offensive.

Shanghai, October 17. The military commanders along the southern boundary of Hunan have reported that the Southern troops are very active and

will begin to attack as soon as ammunition from Canton is received. Chang King-yan, Tuchun of Huchun, has been instructed by the State Department to take defensive action only in case any attack is made by the South, and at the same time to issue a circular telegram saying that the Southerners are guilty of ruining peace.

CHIEF DELEGATE THREATENED.

Shanghai, October 17. Wong Yap-tong, the chief delegate, has recently received a number of anonymous letters threatening him with death if he does not resign.

Shanghai, October 17. It is reported that the National Party proposes to reject the idea of a Peace Conference, as it is prepared by the On-Fook Club, and to established a Constitutional Government with Shum Chung-haun as President, Luk Wing-ting as Vice President and Tang Shao yes as Premier.

CORRESPONDENCE.

(To the Editor of the " Hongaona. Telegraph."]. OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

will meet with a generous re- waiting for the next car. When spone to your appeal to the they jumped on it I did the same. something to make things gentleman, if it is right to name

a start by dropping, and asking showed open contempt and scorn others to drop, the habit of calling when I sat on the same seat on soldiers by the ridiculous name the lower deck, as the upper deck of "Tommy?" impertinence which has been a seat to himself I sat down. He allowed to go on far too gave me a black, scowling, long, simply because men have freezing glare and deliberately been too good-natured to protest turned his back to me and the against it.

To call a man who takes up envoying the contemptible scorn what is nothing less than an which I was being treated with. exacting and serious calling by Can you wonder when I say it such a childish name is the made my blood boil? And if I had quintessence of the patronising not too much respect for my attitude you are rightly so an- hands and xious to avoid. There is the what hostess who entertains soldiers at soil them with. I would liked to her house, and there is the lady have bumped his head through who "asks Tommies to tea." During my time in the Army, I been treated with more respect soon learnt to appreciate the from Chinese than from the former, and to give the latter a civilians of Hongkong. very wide berth!

what is thought by the men did that sailor speak a truer word of the Senior Service, but I than when he said the uniform should say that the sailor-man experiences the same moral standards are lowered lower inward shudder when he hears than a dog's and, worse luck, bimself described as a "Jack Tar" as that felt by an intelligent and redeem it; and this is by people efficient soldier when he is re- whose own moral standards are ferred to as a "Tommy."

Shakespeare may have said there soldiers as I was once called. is much in a name, and if you can Thank God I am a common ing its soldiers by a name which people as the people of Hongkong. is more applicable to the Boy If it had not been for common Scouts you will have gone a long sailors and soldiers, in whose

I hope you will accept this mild criticism in the spirit in which it be hard at work and as a is offered, and, wishing you every success, I remain.

Yours etc. "LANCE-CORPORAL." Hongkong, Oct. 15th, 1919.

Sir,-In your paper of last night appeared the heading "Are Service Men Scorned?" and you say "ignored" is the correct word, which word, to my mind. incorrect. The word "ignore" understand means to disregard. and I hope to show proof that 'scorned" is the proper word.

I wish to relate just little of my experiences during my stay—it is just 12 months now since I arrived here from India-of the so-called ignoring by the so-called ladies and gentlemen of Hongkong refuse to sit beside the Uniform on the tramcars. Only on three occasions have I been ignored by ladies and gentlemen refusing to

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sit beside me. When it happened the second time I noticed that the spot where they alighted did not look in any way business-looking and I went back after jumping off the car to see if a business transaction had caused them to alight, but Sir,-It is to be hoped that you there they were, three of them, him such. To my mind a snob Might I suggest that you make is the correct word for him. He an was full, and seeing he had Chinese inside the car were particular the glass window. Indeed I have

Can this rotten treatment be I can hardly take it upon my-called "ignoring?" To my mind self to express an opinion as to it is contemptible scorn and never real was treated with scorn. And our not all my comrades try to nothing to boast of. All this is In spite of anything that done because we are common way towards the end you have in hands would the Colony be to-day? Many of those who earn an easy "living would Service man I am not afraid to put my own moral standard for comparision with the cleanest in this place. Many of us would think twice, yea many times, before letting our loved ones at

home in the company of 75 per cent. of Hongkong folks. We don't want invitations to dinner and the such like, but civility. Let them be more sociable and I not all this ignoring in the eyes of heathens who cannot fail to see it. I have met a few who are sociable but very few. Last Friday night a lady on the Quarry Bay car gave me an invitation to her home, but after all it makes one feel like a foreigner. A smile and a friendly word are much thought of on my part, so let them who be more friendly and sociable and

> Yours etc. AN ULSTERMAN. Hongkong, Oct. 16, 1916.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE. The closing rate of the dollar, on demand, to-day was 4s/3 7-16d THE WEATHER. Forecast :- Fine. Barometer :-29.86: Temperature 2 p.m.:—81. Humidity 2 p.m.: -53. CHINA PARAGRAPHS. -----We cull the following paragraphs from latest mails to hand: AN EPISCOPAL APPOINT-

The Right Rev. H. M. E. Price. M.A., formerly Bishop of Fukien, and recently Episcopal Chaplain to the Forces in the East, has been appointed Assistant Bishop in the Diocese of Ely and Archdeacon of Ely. TIENTSIN WEDDING.

A wedding of considerable local interest took place in Tientsin on October 13 when Mr. Frederick W. Warrington, of the Tientsin office of Messrs. Jardine. Matheson, and Co., was married to Miss Lilian Alice Millward, eldest daughter or Mr. J. C. Millward, also of the same firm, and Mrs. Millward. The civil ceremony was performed at the British Consulate in the morning, and the church ceremony in All Saint's Church.

HANKOW EX-SERVICE MEN. Nearly 30 men who had seen service in the war attended the meeting to inaugurate the Hankow branch of the United Service Association. Mr. E. G. Byrne was elected to the chair and, as it was the unanimous decision of the meeting to form the branch, Messrs. E. G. Byrne, W. D. Miller, H. H. Lennox, J. W. Pell and H. J. Archibald were elected provisional committee to draw up the constitution. Another meeting will be called in about a fortnight's time at which the proposed constitution will be presented for discussion. PROJECTED PARIS-SAIGON

FLIGHT. The Courrier Saigonnais announces that a flight from Paris to Saigon is projected. The expedition is to comprise the famous Captain Fonck, who brought down some 60 enemy machines during the war and who was the avenger of Guynemer, Mr. Drouilb, whose father lives in Saigon, and who is also a brilliant airman, is one of the promoters of the expedition. Large prizes are forthcoming and the Syndicate of rice exporters in

Saigon have guaranteed the Frs. 60,000 required for expenses. TO VISIT SOUTH SEA ISLANDS.

The Peking Daily News states that it is reported that the Government is contemplating the appointment of a special Commissioner to the South Sea Islands to visit the Chinese merchants there. The Commissioner will sail on board a second class cruiser to be selected for service from the naval crafts now in Southern waters.

DISSATISFIED STRIKERS. The Shanghai painters recently announced that in consequence if the increase in prices they would be obliged to ask their masters for an increase in wages. They have done so, requesting an advance amounting to 40 per cent. The masters have offered 20 per cent. and the men have refused, and it was consequently expected that the men would go on strike.

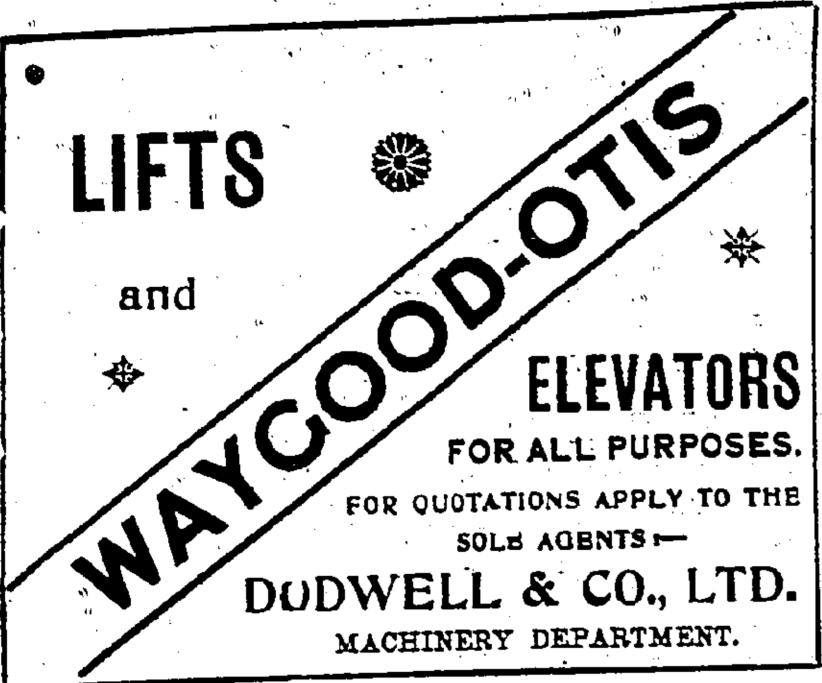
NEW JAPANESE CONSUL. Mr. Kishi, Japanese Vice-Consul, whose appointment as Consul at Liverpool was an nounced some time ago, is to leave Shanghai on the 18th inst. He is going first of all to Japan where he will have a holiday extending over two months, and about the middle of December will sail for England. He is to be succeeded by Mr. Uchigama. who has been in Washington forsome time, and who is leaving for Japan, via San Francisco shortly.

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TROPICAL MEDICINE.

THE EFFECTS OF

Sir James Cantlie, formerly of

article: in pursuit of knowledge. Com- them of their contents. mercialism may be said to have steam, and all the long train of overcome the latter, and when steam brought into the world by threw the bodies into a lake. sidence of the Israelites in Egypt him in one of these acts of Africa and Asia, and later, when the Greeks and Romans overran acquainted with the ways of the scarcely be longer tolerated. On greatest of European peoples. August 16 he burnt a house, apthat, seeing no security in land, flames they were heavily fired their instincts were directed into commercial dealings and the on. The same day he killed a acquisition of family wealth worker on the high road, and as the only channel which the 18th he killed a forester. presented itself to them of mainof literature and of art. The followers and witnesses. crusades gathered the important nations of Europe together and taught them thereby much of

he proceeded to investigate the practitioners in these lands will work has been extended, and the occasion on which his Majesty

1878 Reyher, the Russian surgeon, demand now. But the medical after a visit to Edinburgh schools have for five years been to see Lister and his meth-depleted, and the number of ods, was the first to apply graduates must for another five Listerian methods on the battle- vears be far below the average field, and demonstrated their required in pre-war times at home. applicability in military work. The War, usually termed "The Great will be and is being made for War," has demonstrated how to medical officers of health to keep armies in the field free from satisfy the increasing demand epidemics, which up to the pre- of the Ministry of Health. Both sent have been the most deadly these health officers and tropical accompaniment of all campaigns practitioners require not a five

the visit of Western European armies to the Balkans. Turkey, is certain during the coming years Asia Minor, Syria and Palestine, 1920 to 1924. has opened the way for observa-

MAN OF MANY MURDERS.

CRIMIVAL'S CAREER OF BLOOD AND FIRE

Hongkong, the well-known ex- Berlin, adjoining Charlottenburg, at their height three members of pert on tropical diseases, writes a dangerous criminal has just the crew of the trawler Crucis in the August Journal of Tro- been brought to book, whose distinguished themselves by pical Medicine, the following violent course ran uninterrupted- gallentry in saving the lives of a ly for three and a half years. He torpedoed crew under terrible "War advances knowledge in fired at boy scouts picnicking in circumstances. One of themthe world in many ways. In the woods, at women in lonely Alfred Elsome, second hand on earlier times it was the chief week-end houses, at lovers walk- the Crucis-has been awarded channel whereby the peoples of ing in the forest and apparently the silver medal; and Joseph the earth got to know each other. at anyone who seemed safe game. Ansty, landing seaman, and Travelling for other purposes Fortunately for most of them he Harry Curman, deck hand, have than war was, for the most part, was a bad shot, but he killed at both received the bronze medal' at a discount, there being neither least five persons and wounded The incident occurred in the the facilities nor the desire, ex- many others, and set fire to many Mediterranean. The s.s. Lord cept in isolated instances, for small houses and bungalows, Charlemont, of Belfast, was torindividuals to visit other lands sometimes previously robbing pedoed and sunk, and the Crucis,

He killed a worker walking begun with the introduction of with his fiancee, attempted to effects which the introduction of she cried out killed her, too, and both sea and land. The long re- teacher named Paul surprised and Babylon in a state of slave violence, whereupon the man captivity by being brought into came after him, killed him, and intimate contact with the lead- burnt his house in the hope of trawler. Elsome decided to make ing powers, of the time in both destroying his wife and daughter.

This month his activities became so extreme that they could Their land was so often invaded parently as a decoy, for when

taining themselves as a people. is Schumann, confesses to these rescued men. Two of the China-Alexander and his people spread crimes and many others. He men died during the passage. The from the wild and hilly districts says he overpowered more than boat ultimately reached San of Macedonia to other countries twenty women. Most of those Jose. where Nature was kinder and he murdered, he says, had irritatcivilization more advanced, and ed him, and latterly he had been brought to Europe knowledge of pursued to such "an extent that the Orient with its ancient store he tried to clear the woods of all

each other, and brought into with by practitioners specially the green house, locks from the Europe from their Asiatic enemy trained in tropical medi- gate, flower pots, and other things a widespread acquaintance of cine and hygiene. The rush at stolen during the night. The other lands and other customs. the present moment is towards police must be keeping a very The dark ages ended with the Africa. Fresh banks and mer- poor lookout, for they have so far first crusade that is, when the chant firms are being opened up been unable to catch or trace the knowledge acquired during that in West Africa. In East Africa robbers. campaign and its successors it is said that since the war the spread throughout the world. In "better classes" in England are more modern times we can trace hurrying thither, partly to escape advance in medicine and surgery their native land, pestered with be required to meet. The removal to their war cradles. The Nap-silly strikes and infested by cor- of the London School of Tropical oleonic wars produced systematic rupt minds, and partly and large- Medicine to the centre of London (Capital Paid up...\$1,250,000.) surgery in Britain and France, ly attracted to a "white man's "is a wise and an opportune step, for it was the experiences of country where land is cheap and but the authorities of the school McGregor in the Peninsular War productive, and labour is less should look ahead and not cramp and of the Baron Larry on many difficult to get than "at home." their space and development by European battlefields that pro- The towns in the East African too hastily deciding on meeting the great surgeons littoral are increasing in size at a present wants only, for in a few of the early Victorian era. rate which can only be compared | years the space required will be The Crimean War gave us to the fables which surrounded doubled, trebled-ay, modern hygiene through Parke's cities of mushroom growth in the may be multiplied observations in the Crimea and western parts of the United States fold, if they are to meet the re- been received to a message of elsewhere. The visit of Cohnheim in the sixties of last century. quirements of the Empire. A homage recently sent to the exto Vienna in 1866, when the Nairobi, for instance, a shabby University of Tropical Medicine Kaiser by the Society of German Prussian Army in which he was village of Eastern Africa some and Hygiene will be theirs, and Catholic Nobility. The reply a surgeon was so close to the fifteen years ago, is now a modern at no distant date, for Imperial says, his Majesty will do his Austrian capital, that after city of some pretensions with a wants will grow apace and out of utmost to stand fast, if not in this, Sadowa was fought Cohnheim population approximating some all proportion to anything we have then in a better world. It was went to Vienna to visit his old 50,000 people. The Cape to Cairo heretofore experienced. The pro- not his Majesty, but others, who friend and teacher Rokitansky, railway will develop a tract of tected native populations of wanted the war. The reply conand found him in his laboratory country prodigious in its possibil- Africa will multiply as they are cludes: "What a terrible change working at the passage of the red ities and in its size, and requiring protected from disease, and these of fortune, but it is God's disblood corpuscles from the capill- a medical staff numbering not will demand an extended medical aries to the surrounding tissues. hundreds, but thousands of staff of proportions beyond any On the way back to Berlin Cohn- doctors trained in the treatment of the past calls upon their teachheim, struck by what he heard of tropical ailments. The people ing and training powers. and saw in Vienna, thought: "If under the care of doctors in "We are frequently told to down ewes for distribution the red corpuscles escape through tropical countries will far think imperially; if that were true France by the Agricultural Relief the capillary walls, why not the outnumber the white population before the war, it is doubly im- of Allies Committee, of which he white?" and on reaching home in the homeland, and British perative now, for the horizon of is patron. This is the second

> the blood through the capillary men for tropical countries to be wall gave us modern pathology. met? Their services will be "In the Russo-Turkish War of required soon-nay, is in urgent

"Moreover, a further demand of which we have an even vears' course, but rather a six or approximately accurate history. | seven years course of study to fit "The effect of the Great War them for their special work, so has been an opening up of several that, although our medical schools parts of the earth hitherto closed are being crowded with students to modern travel and to modern for the coming winter session it observers in the field of tropical will be five to seven years before medicine. The Near East, by they are qualified for their work, so that a scarcity of doctors

"The Schools of Tropical Metion and work in a fresh field of dicine in this country are but clinical observation, and a study twenty years old, and they have of epidemics at close quarters a been gradually added to and anstudy denied them in Western larged since they begun their Europe where sanitation has tentative existence. It requires well-nigh abolished typhoid, no skilled statesman to see that typhus, cholera, tetanus, etc. their even increased size will not countries to the British ken to most the increasing the gigan principles to be taken full advant chandles and a large number of were so many obstitutes which will require to be dealt. Disconnected which they must soon tage of

27 HOURS STRUGGLE.

TRAWLER'S HEROIC RESCUE.

In Spandau, a near suburb of When the U-boat attacks were

which formed part of the escort, launched a boat under Elsome's command; and manned by Anstey and Curman. They succeeded in picking up the master and four Chinese members of the crew.

Difficulties arose, however. The boat was driven before a powerful wind, and it was found impossible to return to the

The voyage was an heroic struggle against the heavy seas. For 27 hours Anstey and Curman rowed without a break, with Elsome at the tiller. The master of the Lord Charlemont had been severly burnt, and Elsome attended to his injuries, taking off his own shirt and singlet in order to bandage the master's face and hands. Curman also took off his The man arrested, whose name | singlet and put it round one of the

> THIEVES AT SHANGHAL Petty thieves are numerous just now in the outlying part of the French Concession, Shanghai. For the sixth time a garden in Route Ghisi has had glass from

matter, and by establishing the form the larger section of the problem of reconstruction has be- has helped in French agricultural fact that the leucocytes do find medical profession in the Empire. come more difficult; let us hope reconstruction, for in 1915 he gave insoluble. 4

> the Portuguese territories will restocking of the sheep farms eases; in pre-war days the form part of a special flock as and it is difficult to see how they have suffered so severely. can in their crippled post-war state find the mselves equal to the task. Still other places not within

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GENERAL NEWS.

WILHELM WILL STAND FAST. Berlin, September 2.-According to a Munster telegram to the Zeitung Am Mittag, a reply has pensation."—

KING'S SHEEP FOR FRANCE.

The King has given five Souththeir way into the tissues from 'How is the supply of medical it will not be allowed to be five Southdown rams from hi Sandringham estate, which, with "Other countries require our others sent by the committee, help in Africa. The increase in have been of great service in the 10 grammes per cubic metre, a require help from Britain in the the Marne. The ewes which the matter of the prevention of dis- King is now contributing are to Portuguese were not equal to the gift from British farmers to those heavy burden placed upon them, in the war zone in France who

GIANT AIRSHIPS. At the Barlow aircraft works the British sphere of action must of Messrs. Armstrong. Whitworth, be helped; the Republic of Liberia and Co., to-day, writes a Daily has neither a public hospital, and News correspondent, I saw Majorbut few if any medical men train- General Sir Percy Gerouard. He | ingham Palace-road, and died ed in modern medicine. It is could say nothing definite, but Westminster Infirmary, the m useless dealing with the problem thought the works would even was said to be George Allen, of epidemics without the co- tually be taken over by Arms- and believed to have been at operation of all powers interested trong, Whitworth and Co., either time a tobacconist at Hull. Wh in the future of Africa. For both for aircraft work or some other discovered the man told a c men and animals prevention of branch of manufacture. R93, stable that he was very ill, t epidemic disease is essential if which was the biggest of he had no friends, and had b Africa as a whole is to be advanced her class under construction, roaming about London for ye commercially and economically. was well on the way to com. He was in a very filthy conditi All the powers must devote them- pletion. He did not think it and his pockets contained pin selves to the task; the poorer feasible to tranship the parts to of coke and fish-skins cove States must be helped. There is other works, as they would have with dirt. A doctor descri no occasion for despair, for the to be unriveted. R29 and her; the man principles of the prevention class were only toy ships compar- worst cases be had of disease are now well under- ed with those which would be seen. Death was due to phil stood; it is the practice of these built, and these new big asrial accelerated by elow st principles that is now required. liners would be constructed with tion. The Coroner, in Record and this can only be done by steel instead of the composite a verdict in accordance with organisation and by extension of metal used now. They would be medical evidence, said it the South-West and in Eastern future, and it behoves the authori-1 powers to health authorities to able to encircle the earth, and Peinful that a men should Africa, best opened up new ties of these schools to be ready to the practice of these carry an enormous weight of mer under such conditions when the countries to the Petit the Petit to the Petit the Petit to the P

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The sandiest place on earth says Overseas, the magazine of th Overseas Club and Patrioti Beague, is Walvis, on the South West African Coast. A visitor Walvis is declared to have said "If I owned Hell and Walvi and had to sell one of them,

would sell Walvis." GASSING VERMIN.

A new asphyriating gas. benefit to humans who prize cleanliness has been reported the French Academy of Science by Dr. Roux, Director of th Pasteur Institute. It is a ver important discovery for the pr vention of disease as carried vermin. Experiments were made by Dr. Roux's helpers with view to finding a sure means destroying vermin in barrack and schools. They began oper tions in a room of 75 cul metres, containing eight beds. gaseous concentration of chlor picrine was applied at the rate sects, on beds, floor, and wall were dead. It was a clean swed Not a single insect survive Chloropicrine is not sold in sho at the present moment, but c be had from the military service

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COLONEL JOHN WARD.

STRONG VIEWS AGAINST BOLSHEVIKS.

Colonel John Ward, so well opinion of Koltchak. " known in Hongkong, has come "Koltchak," he said, "is back to England after an absence absolutely English in his ideas, I of three years, the last of which and has a profound admiration I Vladivostok.

in the war against the Bolsheviks. word. He has been in close touch with every political complexion.

vice battalions in England-not cannot be interfered with. It is erroneously stated. It was with who have survived Bolishevism one of these, the 25th Middlesex, shall be given compensation for that I went to Vladivostok in the estates they have lost, but July, 1918. There was a division there is no sort of idea of restorof Japanese troops at Vladivostok, ing the land to them. Koltchak together with other Allied forces, stands up for the poor peasants and we were up against the forces against what Lenin has called the of the Bolsheviks, which were village bourgeoisie." composed in the main of Magyar and German prisoners of war. · I was in command of the battalion " during the operations on the peasants had murdered many of Ussuri, which culminated in the the landowners, given a meagre battle of Doskoi on August 24. portion of the poor land to the 1918. We freed the maritime poor peasants, and joined the provinces from the Bolsheviks, bulk of the estates to their own and rounded them up to the holdings. Koltchak, with the Amur. It was when we were at advice of representatives of the Manchuria station that it was de- Allies decided, to, defend the cided that the British force rights of the poor and to secure should go to Omsk, the head-fair distribution of the land. quarters" of the Provisional. Siberian Government, and we went there in three huge trains.

OPINIONS ON BOLSHEVISM. "We had a tremendous reception at Omsk," said Colonel Ward. "The population of that city was between 60,000 and 70, 000. Since the Allied occupation it has risen to 600,000. I think that fact throws some light on the attitude of the Siberians to Bolshevism."

At this point I reminded Colonel souls in a peasant family. Ward that his attitude to Bolshevism was not that of the democratic parties in this country.

"Bolshevism is a destructive force, and has constructed nothing," he said. "It is untrue Jews under the Tsars.

myself 50 bodies among them. bodies of women and of little "And do you, then consider children, that had been found that we should help the enemies in one morning. There was a of the Bolsheviks to fight them?" wash-house, built over the deep waters beneath."

Allies interfered?"

saved millions of lives by inter- and I consider it is our duty to fering. They are saving demo- help them.

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cracy. Bolshevism is the end of democracy, and I am certain that if Russia is left to the Bolsheviks it will go back to autocracy"

IN PRAISE OF KOLTCHAK. asked Colonel Ward his

has been spent in Siberia and for our institutions. In my European Russia. I (a Daily opinion, the only chance for News' special correspondent) had democracy in Russia is the the pleasure of giving the popular success of Koltchak. I am told member for Stoke-on-Trent the that he is represented as a bloody first word of welcome to the Old dictator. All I can say is that if Country when I boarded the I had held the office of Dictator Holt liner Talthybius at five in Russia I should not have cono'clock vesterday morning. He sidered it necessary to consider

looked exceedingly well, and was the views of all who obtruded obviously delighted to be at the them on me. Lenin and Trotsky end of the long journey from are real Dictators; Koltchak has suffered because he has not been Colonel Ward has been engaged a dictator in the true sense of the

"On the land question Kolt-Admiral Koltchak. He has met chak's attitude shows that he is Russians of every class and of not the reactionary he is represented as being. He sees clearly As you know. "he said to me." that the distribution of land of the I succeeded in forming four ser- great proprietors to the peasants Labour battalions, as has been proposed that those landowners.

MURDER OF LANDLORDS.

"It was found that rich |

When this was known, the rich peasants, who had in some cases not merely murdered the landowner but also every member of his family, raised the cry that reaction was coming, and that the old state of affairs was to be restored. In some cases ther stirred up the peasants 2 against the reformers, and the movement they created had to be put down by force of arms. The land is now being distributed in strict accord with the number of

> BRITISH WORKERS AS BOURGEOIS.

Then I asked Col. Ward as to whether he had met Bolsheviks.

"Yes, I did. For instance, l to say that it is the form of gave a lecture to workmen at government desired by the Irkutsk, which was attended by Russian people. Very large a large number. At the end I numbers of its instruments are suggested that questions should not Russians, but Jews. There be asked. A Bolshevik rose and are, indeed, many Russians who stated that that they had heard hold that it is due to a world of English trade unions, and that movement of the Jews to destroy the mere fact that a trade unionist Russia in order to avenge them- came to them as an officer of the selves for the treatment of the King of England show that English trade unionism was only a "To know what Bolshevism is branch of bourgeois organisation. you should have been with me at And accordingly he refused to Perm, when the ice of the river ask any questions. I can assure was melting and the bodies of the you that all our British workpeople murdered by the Bol- men's ideas of constitutional life sheviks were revealed. I saw are regarded by the Bolsheviks as bourgeois and reactionary."

"The Bolsheviks have broken waters of the river, where the soul of the Russian people," the Bolsheviks took their victims. answered Col. Ward. "Nobody In the floor was a hole through | can speak a word against them which they were hurled into the without endangering his life... If one see a house on fire and hears But is it not true that ter- the shrieks of people who are rorism only began when the being murdered coming from it. one cannot stand aside. I have "I believe that the Allies have learnt to love the Russian people, NOTICES.

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# LONDON'S HOUSING.

2,000 MANSIONS AS FLATS

Schemes for providing temporary accommodation to ease the housing shortage during the coming winter are being rapidly . DUKE'S pushed forward by the Ministry of Health.

In the conversion of big London houses into flats, the Ministry is receiving the co-operation of the Office of Works, which is carrying out the necessary structural alterations.

A Daily Chronicle representative was officially informed that the London Housing Board—the authority which administers the Housing Act in London regionhas already earmarked 2,000 houses with a view to a consideration of their suitability for conversion. These, it is stated, form only a part of the total number likely to become available,

Of these 2,000, nearly half have been definitely listed for immediate conversion into flats. The Office of Works are proceeding very actively with the necessary alterations, and it is hoped that some of the houses will be ready for occupation in a few. week's time. There are a few in regard to which the alterations entailed are very slight.

The Ministry of Health's weekly report of progress gives the following figures for the week ended August 23, which include, besides the schemes of local authorities, those of Public Utility Societies:--

New schemes submit-Approved ..... 102 Total submitted to date 4,398 Approved ..... 1,310 Area of approved sites 17,431 Plans of houses ap-

Houses on which building has begun...... 8,000

In order to expedite progress, the Ministry have decided to amend the form of the Compulsory Purchase Order 1911, so as to shorten the procedure which local authorities have hitherto been require to adopt in sucmitting proposals for compulsory acquisition of land.

By an amendment of the regulations regarding advertisement, deposit of plans, notice to owners and the presentation of objections, and by shortening the period necessary for the completion of each of these stages, the time entailed by the whole process has been shortened from about two months, to about three weeks.

With regard to the selection of tenants for the London houses that are to be turned into flats. the task will be in the hands of of the local authorities by whom the house will be taken over after conversion by the Office of Works.

"As to the rent to be asked for hese flats, the idea of the Ministry," said an official, 'is that they should, as far as possible, be self-supporting--in other words, that the rent charge for them should be an economic one. As the cost of the scheme will be just the cost of the houses plus that of conversion, an economic rent should be in no sense prohibitive, and it is certain that

there will be no lack of tenants. "On the other hand, the raising of rentals beyond the economic level will not be permitted, and as the landlord will be the local authority, the public will be safeguarded against any attempt to profiteer in this direction.

"In regard to the areas outside London, the returns of houses suitable for conversion under this scheme are not coming in quite so well as from the London

"A number of authorities seem to be under the misapprehension that, if they convert existing houses into flats, they must of necessity lower the residential status of the neighbourhood by an indiscriminate letting of the house accommodation thus made available.

"It must be remembered, however, the term 'working class' has never been limited by any official definition, and it may be said that to all intents and purposes the term 'working man' is in official circles as indicating any man who earns his living whether by his hands or by his brain.

"So far as the work of conversion is concerned, the points on which the Ministry lay the greatest stress are the provision of propersanitary and culinary arrangements. It is realised that the conversion of one house into four or five houses must entail something in the nature of a makeshift, but it is intended that there should be no makeshift in the matter of sanitary arrange-

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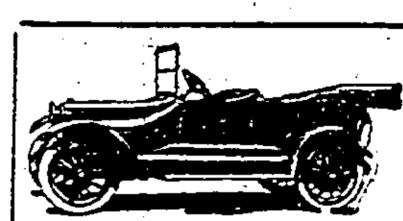
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# THAT LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

Talk to most people about the League of Nations and they will considerable alterations to the refer to the subject as though it were all a cut and dried thing, but | Water Police Station in order to in this attitude of finality there a greater danger to the League make accommodation for the inthan there ever will be because of opposition. Leaders of the move- creased number of Police to be ment at Home have, apparently, recognised this, for news has come accommodated when the new through that a national campaign to make better known the objects | Fire Station is erected. This is a of the League has just been inaugurated at the Mansion House, at very necessary step, of course. which Mr. Asquith was the principal speaker. It is well known But we have often wondered that in the Versailles Peace Treaty there is laid down the basis of whether it is the wisest arrangethis world-wide League, and that officials have already been ment possible to make one section appointed to pilot it, but it is not generally recognised that for a of the Force responsible both for country to subscribe to the League and carry out its high internation- the policing of the harbour and al ideal, will, in some cases, be accompanied by a surrender either the peninsula. In most other of actual territory or some vital interests. It is in this connection places where Water Police are where unintelligent acceptance of the mere principles of the necessary, a separate body of League, without a thorough recognition of the sacrifices that may men is entrusted with harbour failures during the month. ensue, will constitute a danger. On the face of things, the ideal work, these being quite distinct of all nations being welded together for the protection of the peace from the land police. In Kowof the world, all under a solemn obligation to support each other loon, the Water Police deal not against an unfair encroachment by any single member of the League, only with harbour crime but is so transparently in the highest interests of mankind, that most also have the responsibility of men unthinkingly say "By all means let's have a League". But no maintaining peace and order in benefit or privilege was ever worth much that did not cost some- the big area known as Kowloon thing to get, and it is going to cost a little more than the recent war | Point. It must be extremely to induce all nations to join. The League can only be a complete irritating for men who should be success if all nations do join, and it is fairly common, knowledge | concentrating on harbour work that certain adjustments will have to be carried out before all to have to investigate such mattnations will willingly, and enthusiastically come under its binding ers as thefts in the households of clauses.

Let us just take one or two points to illustrate our mean- it is unreasonable to expect them ing. Spain, in spite of the great number of intervening to keep down crime both on the years, has never really forgiven the British for annexing harbour and on the mainland as Gibraltar. In fact, the majority of European countries look upon | well. The sight of a European our holding of this great key fortress with a considerable amount policeman in Kowloon is one that of envy. It is not to be thought that Britain would ever is all too rare. Considering the give this back to Spain, but how vastly would trust and con- size of the place and the large fidence be strengthened if "Britain magnimously declared population, the place is notoriousthat Gibraltar henceforth, would be an International gateway ly under-policed. Maybe garrisoned by some of the International Police it is proposed to dual duty requirements. are create under the League? By such an act we should only be responsible for this fact. At any following the same principle that has been established in the case rate, the time will soon come of Constantinople, for it is one of the terms in Turkey's Peace Treaty | when consideration will have to that this gateway to the Black Sea will be guarded and kept be given to the desirability of inviolate by international custodians. During the discussions on making the Water Police a disthe Peace Treaty a great deal was said regarding Britain's sea power | tinct element in the Force, quite dominance, and, whilst Britain very wisely refused to subscribe to independent of the other anything that would place her in a position of insecure defence, branches. there would be a great deal less heartburning in France and America if Britain's predominance were not so great. One of the objects of the League is to secure the reduction of armaments upon which a great deal of money that might be put to more humane purposes is annually squandered, and this will assuredly affect Great Britain just as much as any other nation. Mr. Asquith in his speech at the Mansion House frankly admitted that the armaments of all Powers still immeasurably exceeded the maximum for national

safety. We have only quoted two facts to be faced by Britishers just to that much of the programme comshow that the League of Nations is not a thing to give thoughtless prised under the heading of Public acquiescence to, and it would be possible to cite questions affecting Works Extraordinary, such as the possessions of other countries in just such a similar manner. the opening up of new areas, will Peoples, the whole world over, have got to face the possibility-in materially affect the situation some cases the certainty-of sacrifice in order to gain the greater eventually and may be expected advantage of decreased war risk, and it will in cases entail the to encourage building operations. giving up of many cherished ideas associated with their national histories. The many questions of boundaries need only be hinted at to prove the contention. Glib lip service to the great idea of the League will help it not one iota; there has to be a thoughtful policy so far as this question is ment House last evening. There it all. understanding of all its problems, an altruistic surrender of things concerned. The Government must were present:—Dr. and Mrs. C. Age it was a good game and former had the distinction of done, it's only fair for both sides." already possessed, and an enlightened train of thought brought to bear upon situations that will need the most careful of handling. For this reason we heartily welcome the campaign that has been started at Home, and the decision to set aside November 11 as a "League of Mations Day." For the campaign to be a success it assume that certain items are in- Brayn, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. to add his quota if they expect to the first President of the League, told "that's cricket, no bowling." should provide for lectures to be given on the international aspect of things, and although Reuter makes no mention of this, we can hardly think that such an important provision has been left out i The best brains of all nations will have to be brought to bear upon | declares its policies on the burn- and Mrs. G. E. Stewart, Mr. and play and a man has to be con- better things from them now team there should be a little less the matters involved, for it is only by an intelligent and frank ing issues of the day. Housing Mrs. G. A. Woodcock, Dr. and sistently good if he and his skip that the Shanghai team has de- diffidence in regard to "driving." inspection of them, coupled with a greater spirit of toleration is our most pressing problem. Yet Mrs. G. P. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. are to keep on speaking terms. clared it the best green in the It's all in the game, mind I'm among the peoples of the earth, that this dream of world-wide peace, we are still in the dark as to the J. A. Bullock, Mr. T. F. Claxton, If I'm no mistaken, among the Colony. conceived during the horrors of the world's greatest war, can be lines on which the authorities Mr. H. A. Nisbet and Mr. J. D., interested spectators at the Talkoo and the K.C.C, are, comdeveloped into an actuality.

## NOTES & COMMENTS.

OUR POLICE.

Realising the extremely difficult conditions under which the Police of the Colony have been working during the war period, the public will, we are sure, health yesterday. thoroughly endorse the decision of the authorities, reflected in His Excellency's Budget speech, to strengthen the Force and reorganise it .in such a manner as to bring it into conformity with present-day needs. During the past few years, the Police of this Colony have been seriously handicapped by reason of the low Engineers of Hongkong. strength of the European section, caused by so many men having gone on active service. The record of the Force in the war is assault on a girl, of 13 years of proud, and His Excellency's sell to-day to six months' hard tribute is more than deserved. labour. It so happened that during period of its decreased fight an abnormal erally conceded that it discharged No. 18. its duties in a manner which cannot be too highly praised. Happily. Sergeants, fifteen European con- Direction unknown. stables and thirty-two Chinese constables. More than that, the efficiency of our Police, and the Anderson. money spent thereon will not be grudged, because we know that security and the prevention and detection of crime.

## WATER V. LAND POLICE.

In Kowloon there are to be residents on the peninsula, and

# THE HOUSING PROBLEM.

specific emphasis was not laid on to three weeks' hard labour. our biggest and most serious problem-housing. We are aware fintend grappling with it.

## DAY BY DAY.

WE CAN'THAVE AN EXPANSIVE STRETCH OF HEALTHY LIFE WITHOUT AN EXPANSIVE SWEEP OF THE MIND.

There was again a clean bill of

A thief visited Dr. Kew's house last night. An alarm was raised; but the man got away, having appropriated a hat from the hatstand.

The Hon. Mr. Claud Severn C.M.G., has consented to become honorary Vice President of the Institution for Shipbuilders and

The old man who was charged with commithing an indecent one of which it may feel justly age, was sentenced by Mr. Lind-

The doll raffled by Madame Force had Flint in aid of the Ministering out- Children's League was won by break of crime, and though at ticket No. 49. Another doll, times it came in for criticism, raffled by the Victoria branch of much of it unjust, it will be gen- the League, was won by ticket

The following telegram was the changed conditions have received by the American Consuenabled the Government mat- late General, Hongkong, from the erially to add to the personnel of Manila Observatory at 11.40 a.m. the Force, the new posts created to-day :- Cyclone or typhoon over including four European Lance N. China Sea, near or over Guam.

In the Mixed Foursome Com-Police are now to be equipped petition at Fanling on Monday, with more up-to-date arms, a 13th October, the winners were couple of motor-cycles are to be Lt. Comdr. and Mrs Kilgour secured and another motor-boat Other returns were Mr. and Mrs. added. All these additions must N. L. Smith, Miss Moorhead and make for an increase in the S. Evans, Mrs. Harston and A. I.

In connection with the recent these things make for more Shanghai student demonstrations against the selling of Japanese goods by Chinese department stores, we hear that the Head Office of the Since re Company, in Hongkong, two months ago cabled to its Kobe branch requesting it to cease supplying Japanese goods, and has since ordered the entire closing of the branch.

> The following candidates were successful in their examinations for certificates of competency before the Board of Trade, Hongkong. during September:-L. J Fugler, First mate, steamshîp; W. Lumsden, First mate, steamship; R. A. Downs, Second mate (Square Rigged); and W. C. Becks. River mate. There were five

"A small boy and a man were to-day charged before Mr Lindsell with being stowaways on the s.s. Lai Sang. The man admitted the charge. The boy said his father had given a foki \$55 to buy a ticket; he got the ticket but had lost it. His father was produced and said he gave \$55 to one of his fokis to buy a ticket for his son. He did not know his son had lost the ticket until he was arrested. Lindsell discharged the boy, and fined the man \$25, or one month's hard labour.

A small boy was in the docl to-day before Mr. N. L. Smith charged with picking \$150 from the pocket of a seaman. Complainant gave evidence that, a the Cheung Hing boarding house talking to a friend, when he fel somebody pulling at his breast pocket. The defendant was not tall enough, so he had to pull as and got him by the arm, and handed him over to the police. change the money at a money As to the Budget speech gener- changer's. Mr. N. L. Smith to ally, so far the criticism of which ordered him to receive 10 strokes man that we primarily owe was nothing more or less than a the bias of bowls and, to my mind. we have heard most is that more of the birch, and sentenced him

# GOVERNMENT

TO HIS NEPHEW AT HOME Hongkong, Oct. 15, 1919.

Dear Alick,

......for that's quite truedoesn't know what's coming to the lawn in front of the Hong- icap.—For China Ponies that him, and hopes it won't. Another kong and Shanghai Bank. Among have run in any Race at the last very good definition of an optimist | the leading lights of the Bank | Four Gymkhanas. Winners at is that he's a man who buys some- team were Jock" Kennedy, who Gymkhanas of any Flat Races thing off a Jew and expects to has been the Bank's Manager in this season, (other than Ladies' sell it to a Scotsman and make a Manila for many years, Cochrane, Nomination and Distance Handhundred per cent, profit. Writing subsequently Manager of the icap Events) barred. Entrance this same reminds me that (hater Chartered Bank and, if I mind fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$150. 2nd was to the fore the other day at right, though I'm a wee hazy on Prize: \$75. 3rd Prize: \$40. the launching of the last new the point, Tam Whitehead was Gymkhana Stakes. — Value boat at the Dock. Of course, it's also an interested player. dead easy to be an optimist when |. The Kowloon chaps handled all China Ponies "Catch weights " you've got inside knowledge. It's the Bank men rather badly on at 10 st. 6 lb. Winners of an open just the same wi prophesy. Mac's that occasion and what wi the race or open Griffin race or Ponies a good hand at it at times—that early departure of Jock Kennedy, that have won the aggregate is, when he can get away wi' it. | the hope of a Bank Bowling Club | prize in the Gymkhana Stakes in Many's the time he's tried the went West. Still, it's never too any season 5 lb. extra. Non-winnweather-wise trick o' secretly late to mend. Maybe after seeing ing Subscription Griffins allowed watching the cat wash herself last Monday's game, Mr. Stabb 5 lb. and then deliver himself of the might think about utilising the Class Handicap: A Class: opinion "that as like as no' we'd finest site yet and set about gett. Three Quarter Mile—For China opinion "that as like as no' we'd | finest site yet and set about getthave rain the morn." Now there's ling a team together. been a lot o' loose talk hanging ... As I was saying, the daddy of about this past month or two all the bowls Clubs here is the about financial rings and vested K.B.G.C. and its origin is someinterests and the like. Naturally what interesting. I think I'm there's some folks that thrive on right when I say that the Club this sort of mental gup, but fair was the outcome of a mess dinner play's a jewel for all that in Archie Ritchie's house, then Flatter a man and he'll forget it in Knutsford Terrace. A little the next day, but abuse him and money was scraped together he'll remember it as long as he there and then and a bit of ground lives. Now Chater's getting an was got in Kimberley Road old man and it must be a bit where a market garden now is. galling for him to hear and read Davie Gillies, the Father of the this sneering and back-biting Kowloon Docks, gave the enterkind o' stuff. It's a true saying prise a good shove off when he that the neighbours of a self-presented a handsome cup satisfied man are no always competition. I might again be satisfied wi' him. Now. I've wrong, but I think the first bowls known Sir Paul for more years were also made in the Dock, but than I care to look back on, and there was aye "something" he's had his ups and downs, mind wrong wi' them and very soon I'm telling ye. It's no' always a the more enthusiastic players case o' running to the Bank wi' began to send home to Taylors the paying-in book. Man, I mind of Glasgow for the real Mackay. fine of ...... but that's an old s ory now and besides the younger its feet and beginning to toddle generation, will its teas at fine, when the owner of the land Wiseman's, fancy cocktails and variegated socks, havna imagina- green was wanted for building on. tion enough to understand the Of course if the Club wanted to conditions that appertained in hang on, it had the privilege of those days. Oh those dead cheap doing so, provided it stumped up days beyond recall. Let me see, something like \$20,000; maybe it ye could get a case of gin for ..... was more, but ye wouldna' call

Chater realised some of the having the ready cash, cash is no hard to get rid of. still have been in use as between, let me tell you.

10 a.m. yesterday, he was outs de plugging away, first at one thing, the K.B.G.C. and even though League Committee were held in fauna of the Island. Hongkong yet take in bowls. the pocket. He turned round days. Now since Sir Paul's remember that twenty years chances equal for all, for up to The defendant had seen him prosperous. How many folks Courts and that part of the Colony, some of which had next Buildings—blocks of business has been done since.

October 17, 1919. wonder at Chater's optimism? I reduced their number and the chance of "drawing in" on a But the public would have wel- His Excellency the Governor don't myself, but what I often do Club went out of business as a packed head. comed some clear-cut expression entertained the various Heads of marvel at, is the quiet unostenta- going concern. of the Government's general Departments at dinner at Govern-tious way he goes about, despite The Police and the Civil Service considered in future interport

Taikoo-Shanghai match were paratively speaking, the young-

Mr. Stabb and his wife. might interest Mr. Stabb to know that the first public bowling match ever played on the Island was between three rinks of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and a team of local bankers. It took place on what Gymkhana, to be held on has aye been regarded as a very November 1, is as follows:

The Club had just got settled on

came along and said that the (They wouldn't believe you.-Ed. me a liar for a few odd thousands. H. K. T.) Aye, it's true that Even in these days, ye see, there money talks, but you believe me was something of a housing prothere have been times when blem. Onyhow, the Club, no disadvantages of having an scared out. As it is, this impediment in his income. Hard particular building site might Aye, he had his hard times in bowling green, for the building contractor hasna' worked his In those early days it was wicked will on it yet, and what's just as hard to make money as more forbye the Club would have it is to-day. Fifty years saved a queer mint o' money by hence a photograph of the Kow-remaining, as I will show. No loon of to-day will be to be denied their game, they uprecognisable and our grand-then approached the Government children will talk about the old and were soon the proud posrummies and of the fine chances sessors of a site in the middle of they missed. As I was saying, a swamp, now part of the Kow-American friends would say, we fortably, the order to move came November. took a chance." Through a again, this time to permit of the hundred different causes, many laying out of that part of King's (money is not required) will be of us fell by the wayside. Too Park. The Government met gratefully received, and should be many mistock their own faults them very handsomely on this sent to Military Headquarters. for misfortune and as often occasion, however, wi'the result as no' were busy trying that the Club is now the proud get that we selected the seed no the first Governor that's had the Singles Competitions. ourselves. Anyhow, Chater kept a silver jack presented to him at I mind the first meeting's of the often at two. It's true he's made our new Governor isna' sports the Morning Post old office. One money, but none of us came daft, he's got precedent and to of the rules made then was that out here to study the flora and spare for any interest he may in all League Matches only bowls

went more to length in those As I was saying, ye've got to This was in order to make the reclamation in the Central dis- ago Kowloon had no golf course, that time there was a weird trict the place looks a bit more no Cricket Club, nor Tennis co lection of "wood" in the here now realise that it's Peninsula then behind Knutsford to no bias at all. The K.B.G.C yon, wee, pleasant-faced Terrace and Chater Bungalow has all the apparatus for testing King's, Queen's, Prince's, York, wilderness. The K.B.G.C. can a notable omission in connection St. George's and Alexander take not a little credit for what wi' the recent Interport Match

houses,—the subject of admiring | So keen was the interest in made before the game. Of course comment by every visitor to bowls in those early days of the it may be that the rules of the Hongkong? Kowloon, formerly game here that a bowling club Hongkong League didna' apply, a collection of garden lots and was also started at Cosmopolitan but you can easily understand. muddy swamps, is to-day-well, Dock where a small community for instance, if a Shanghai man you know just what it is, of enthusiasts flourished for a was playing a bowl wi' a No. 4 Under the circumstances can ye number of years until changes bias, how he would have a bigger

then took up the game and the matches, for, when all is said and have some definite scheme in W. McKenny, Capt. Basil Tay- Taikoo should have won hand- winning the first League trophy . Another thing, when a man view. Then why could it not lour, R.N., and Mrs. Taylour, Mr. somely if all their players had for three years in succession, "drives" in Hongkong, it's more have been outlined in its broad as- and Mrs. E. Ralphs, Mr. and Mrs. been up to their usual form. Wi' thus carrying off the fine rose often than no' that he's twitted pects? As things are, we can only P. Jacks. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. bowls every man in the team has, bowl presented by Fred. Howell, for not playing the game. He's tended to relieve the problem. On Tutcher, Commander C. M. Beck- come out on top. A lucky shot The Civil Service were handicap- After Geordie McMurdo's exhibithe introduction of the Budget at | with, R.N., and Mrs. Beckwith, now and then is no to be despised, ped wi their green in those days, tion of successful driving and the Home, the Government usually Capt. and Mrs. E. H. Gray, Capt. but 21 heads takes a long time to but we may expect very much good skipping of the Shanghai

THE NEXT MEETING

The programme for the next

An optimist is a person who desirable bowling green site, on Five Fur ongs Race, Hand-

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\$50. 3rd Prize: \$30. Class Handicap: B Class: Three Quarter Mile-For China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$150. 2nd Prize: \$75. 3rd Prize: \$40.

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An appeal is made for books. thirty years ago we all had our loon Cricket Club. After build- games etc. for troops proceeding chance. According to our ing the new Club House, laying Home for demobilisation on the brains and foresight, as our the lawns and settling down com- s.s. Khiva on about the 1st of

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to correct the mistakes of their possessor of the fine and con- sters of the game. The former neighbours by substituting some venient quarters it occupies to has attained a record of which of their own. When the har-day. Sir Matthew Nathan" was it has every reason to be vest's a failure we often for at the opening ceremony. He's proud in League Matches and

> of No. 3 bias could be played with. was that no test of the bowls was This is a thing that might be

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yesterday in the presence of a stone's track to find him still large crowd of people, including hopelessly ahead but also he His Excellency the Governor, the found Laing. They collided and very prominent part in the matter Hon. Mr. Claud Severn and Mr. then ensued a fine finish. John- of providing good sport and other the race from Mr. Severn's 150 yds, to the good, but all eyes Bowls team. yacht, Oenone. The weather were on the pair battling for was excellent and the water, second place. They had at least 300 although inclined to be a yards still to go. Laing slowly trifle choppy, was not sufficiently went ahead. Lyon apparently authorities on the very great im-disturbed as to cause any incon- having nothing left after remedy- provement in the regulation of venience to the swimmers. There ing his mistake in not keeping the the ricksha coolies outside the were twelve starters and although course. Laing diverged towards Ferry Wharf. We have reason Johnstone was much fancied. V.R.C. nearing the finish but to believe that our previous re-Lyon was not without supporters. corrected himself and stalled off marks on the subject have been There was much speculation as his rival's challenge, to win by instrumental in bringing about to what the lady competitor. Mrs about five yards, reversing his the much-needed reform, but the Richmond, was likely to do, and last year's defeat by Lyon for scene of quiet and order which it was whispered that it was the same position. There was exists, and let us hope is to conmore than probable she would be a burst of applause. The tinue, well repays us for any in the first three until it became others were long in coming, trouble we may have taken in generally known that the lady but all but three, Silva, the matter, had not entered the race with any Soares and Strange, finished o idea of making a serious attempt fourth place, the former winning. In this connection, we would to secure laurels but more as an Cooke and Mrs. Richmond also incentive to other lady swimmers finished together. The latter. in the Colony to enter competi- ninth, was heartily applauded. tions and if possible arrange a The places and times follow:ladies' harbour race. Mrs. Richmond is much to be commended for her sporting action. Another plucky entrant was Mr. R. Campbell, the third engineer of the Fook Sang. Mr. Campbell had only arrived yesterday morning ( and he had been on duty from twelve o'clock until four a.m. He had made no previous preparations in the way of training. the fact that he secured fourth gratulate itself on the advent of last year's record, and it must be follows:-Mrs. Richmond belongs said that he swam a beautifully- to the Maidenhead (Reading)

wards Wanchai. Johnstone swim- to do it again. (Applause). behind that the latter dropped colours. plain, was for these three only, received silver spoons. of his course. Johnstone then had the proceedings. an advantage of fifty yards. Laing The officials who looked after found it difficult to keep as the race and who deserve all " straight as Johnstone and he praise were:-drifted after Lyon. The latter Judges:-Messrs. A. Silva lined, last Wednesday, a very has attained the rank of Captain. with the help of the tide was Netto, J. H. N. Mody, A. S. Ellis, comprehensive and simple putting more space between R. E. Belilios, S. Stewart and scheme for Kowloon in regard to A Taipo resident informs us in aid of the Ministering Childhimself and Laing out at the C. R. C. Rodrigues. same time increasing the gap Time Keepers: -Messrs. A. A. a proposition for six-roomed electric light installation scheme Church Hall, last Wednesday, was that he must make up to get Alves and A. E. Alves. back to Johnstone. Johnstone Hon. Sec. Mr. R. H. B. Mitchell. garden, et a rental of \$140 per to in the Budget was formulated \$110 being realised. This, in view at length fell away in his direc- Prize Donors:-Messrs. R. E. month which would pay a net about ten years ago. Well, what of the fact that the articles for tion, although he was never Belilios, J. H. N. Mody, A. F. B. return of seven-and-a-half per is our reader grumbling about? sale were disposed of at very low further down than the Naval Silva Netto and J. Stewart. further down than the Naval Silva Netto and J. Stewart.

Cent. Such a house could be ar- Is not that about the usual length charges, reflects great credit on ranged to accommodate; in lepend of time that must elapse before the ladies who so kindly underright in his way. He elected to a launch.

together.

round her bows, eastward, passing between her and her buoy. This brought him closer to Lyon who JOHNSTONE BEATS RECORD. was trying hard to make up his disadvantage. Johnstone was now farthest east with Lyon coming strongly back play the Indian Recreation Club to Johnstone's wake and Laing XI on the former's ground. The Harbour Swim took place furthest west. Lyon reached John-Justice Melbourne, who viewed stone won on his own, at least entertainment for the Shanghai

			m.	8.
1	J. R. Johnstone	·	27	
3	D. Laing	•••	28	14
3	D. Lyon	•••	28	25
4	R. Campball		36	58
5	R. J. W. Tatam	•••	37	7
6	W. Neal	•	37	37
<b>?</b>	C. Freak "		39	—
	J. F. Cooke	• • • •	41	35
9	Mrs. Richmond	• • •	41	56
ـ 1.	Mr. R. E. Belilios	dis	tribu	ted

and great credit is therefore due the prizes and in doing so said to him, particularly in view of that the V. R. C., could conplace. Johnstöne was the winner, a lady swimmer. With Mrs. Rich-He covered the distance in 2 mond's permission, he intended minutes 13 seconds better than to read her record which is as judged race. He kept up a steady Swimming Club. In 1911 she stroke right through and showed swam 15 miles from Rich-Lincrease in distance. We are of remarkable powers of judgment mond to Blackfriar's Bridge, the opinion that a few simple and and this feature undoubtedly was coming in sixth out of 28 common-sense methods such as the main factor of his success. entries. (Applause). Her time the above would greatly improve The competitors got away well was 4 hours, 44 minutes. Can we the traffic question in Kowloon. beat an achievement like that? If put into force the regulation Silva was first to break away, Mrs. Richmond, do you know I would certainly prevent the dan-Mrs. Richmond started off" with think you have the keen apprecia- ger of an accident on the corner powerful overarm, but relapsed tion of every member of this Club of Hankow and Peking Roads. into a useful side stroke below because you are the first lady who which, under present conditions. water. Johnstone went to the has taken part in this race, and I is bound to happen sooner, or front with Lyon following. Laing have been asked by the Com- later. followed close on Lyon and the mittee to give you a little souvenir others were well together, except with the Club colours on one conthat Soares followed Silva to- dition-and that is that you are

ming a regular and beautifully. The winner received a beauti- its purpose if it were placed in a houses, at \$140 per month; for the public, or is it not? free stroke, increased his lead to ful silver cup donated by Mr. prominent position in the K.C.R. neither does it wish such houses Moreever, what about the ten yards, Lyon having about the Belilios, and Laing and Lyon were station building. It is said that divided for two families. This "hotel" scheme which Mr. same advantage over Laing. All also presented with cups. Mrs. were this done, the signal could house-sharing business is almost Severn announced some time ago three swam fairly straight and Richmond received a bouquet in be seen in Hankow Road. The as objectionable as the flat system. had received the approval of the they soon left the others so far silver holder tied with the Club's idea has merit, but we think our Four-roomed houses, with Secretary of State? If it is not

## KOWLOON NOTES.

The Kowloon Cricket Club, golf section, has arranged three very interesting competitions to be played off during the next two or three months. First there is a "Victory Cup" to be played for, the conditions being match play on handicaps. It is interesting to note that all the entrants for this event are members of the Club who have been on active service. They are as follow:—Messrs J. V. Braga, E. L. Braga, B. D. Evans, J. C. Fletcher, J. Ralston, R. Lapsley, H. E. Stevens, M. L. Railton, W. T. Elson, W. J. Edwards, C. H. Summers and A. O. Brawn.

The next competition is the 'Owners' Cup" the conditions being two-ball foursomes on handicaps, that is, three-eighths the difference between the ag-gregate handicap. The first round is to be finished by November 2, second round by Nov., 16, semi-final by November 30 and pace-concerns final by December 14. For this Cup there are 30 entrants.

The third competition is for the 'Thomson Cup," the conditions being: Qualifying round, 18 holes "Medal" play on handicap, all competitors to qualify on the same day. The best eight cards handed in will play off "Match" play, and the qualifying round will be played on Sunday October 26. Members to arrange their own partners. There are 30 entrants for this competition.

On Saturday the K.C.C. will

Kowloon sportsmen played a

We again compliment the

put forward a suggestion which we think, if carried out, would avoid possibility of accidents and a good deal of inconvenience Our suggestion is that rickshas carrying arrivals from the Ferries should proceed along Salisbury Road, and to Nathan Road ric Hankow and Peking Roads. Rickshas carrying passengers to catch ferries should proceed straight down Nathan Road and along Salisbury Road. This would considerably ease the congestion which takes place on Hankow and Peking Roads when the rickshas meet and it would also be a convenience to departing passengers, for they would be enabled to see the Ferry signal much sooner. and regulate the speed of their particular ricksha accordingly. The regulation would, of course, entail no

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And the erstwhile Colonial investigation of its needs. Kow-Secretary says "it is an economic loon figures very largely in the rise" and is not profiteering. If sums to be set aside for the comhigh Government officials take ing year. We are to have this absurd attitude we are afraid new Fire Station, a sum of the scheme outlined in our con- \$150,000 is ear-marked for making temporary will get no further that new roads and improving the the paper upon which it is printed. existing ones. Coronation Road

We remember some time ago lying areas are to be filled in. this same official told a gather-larger water mains are to be ing in the Legislative Council provided and the distribution that a pneumatic tyre on system is to be improved. His a ricksha would not last Excellency also mentions immore than three months. At least, proved means of transport (by he stated that was the report which we assume he means trams made to him by a ricksha pro- or motor-buses) and a hospital as prietor, and since the argument being matters that appear to was put forward in support of require early attention. We only Government refusal to take hope they will receive it. certain steps with regard to rickshas, we naturally assumed But what about housing? That that the then Colonial Secretary is the question of the day, yet it concurred. Now he tells us the was not specifically mentioned. fairy tale about "economic rises." The making of new roads and the We don't want to be treated like opening up of fresh areas may

A correspondent sugests that the All the same, what Kowloon blem immediately. And Ferry signal would better serve really wants is not six-roomed the Government going to build suggestion with regard to the gardens, to let at about \$70 or \$80 to be proceeded with the fact might out of interest. The race, it was The swimmers who finished alteration of the routes taken by a month would be far preferable. have been mentioned. Perhaps

and Lyon was the first to lose | Hearty cheers for Mrs. Rich- the case, since the present signal | We learn that Mr. and Mrs C. of a block of flats is being condirection, the tide taking him out mond and Mr. Belilios concluded could be seen almost at the foot D. Lambert are on their way out sidered. But action, is needed, from Home. Mr. Lambert is not mere consideration. That'll Locomotive Superintendent of the do for the moment on the Budget. Kowloon-Canton Railway and Perhaps we shall have more to A morning contemporary out- been on war service since 1916, and say later on.

the housing problem. There was that he understands " the ren's League, held at St. Andrew's houses with all offices and a for that district referred most satisfactory, a sum of nearly Johnstone found the Tarantula thanked for lending the V. R. C. ently, two families, bringing the our city fathers start to put took the work, under the able divided rental to \$70 per month. schemes into actual practice? supervision of Mrs. Griffin.

So far as the Budget speech is portance of Kowloon and that his remarks foreshadow personal is to be extended, various low-

school children, and such state-lencourage building, but the ments are the incentives to re-public wants to see something quests for representation for Kow- done, and done soon. Vague loon on the Legislative Council. promises and hints of improvements will not affect the proour recent plea for houses instead

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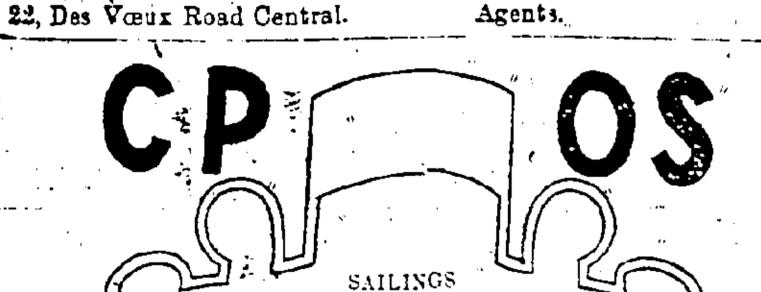
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LINERS INSTEAD OF WARSHIPS. A very remarkable and significant step has been taken by Messrs. Yarrow and Co. in connection with their Glasgow yards. Before the war they were chiefly Telephone No. 36. concerned in the construction of special types of light-class warships. During the war the whole of their plant was adapted for the construction of torpedo-boat destroyers and the latest types of motor boats for Admiralty purposes, such as have distinguished themselves on several occasions in certain cutting out expeditions. As a result of the stoppage of naval work, the firm, with characteristic energy and boldness of policy, have decided to enter upon the construction of certain intermediate types of passenger liners. Sir Alfred Yarrow, Bart., has long established his reputation as a man who bids for big things in his profession, and in this respect he is most vigorously backed by his brilliant son, Mr. A. F. Yarrow, who, for some years past, has achieved very pronounced distinction in modern marine engineering, and it is highly probable that the liner type which is to be produced from the yards will have distinctive features in regard to oil fuel. "

THE CONCRETE SHIP. Shipbuilding is a huge industry and has exercised the best brains all the world over, says a writer to the Journal of Commerce. The latest development is the vessel built of reinforced concrete. Like very many new departures in inmen who have been brought up and accustomed to the existing state of things. First, when iron Blake Pier). ships made their appearance this wasmanifest. Actual experience in time dissipated the idea that they would not float like a wooden sailing ship. They have survived every possible test, and the world's commerce has been borne over every sea with a confidence and success that men had come. to believe that the ultimate perfection had been reached. That is not so. The reinforced concrete ship has come to stay. am convinced of this from an interview with the master of one, give his name, but he thought I had better not, just as yet, "but," said he, "you can take it from me as an absolute fact that I want to go to sea in no better boat. They are as buoyant as a lifeboat, same principle as a lifeboat They rise to every sea like a bird spray. We had a very rough run down to the Tyne, and passed a large number of steamers sheltering in Bridlington Bay, stormbound. We were towing a number of lighters of like construction, and they all behaved splendidly. Officers and sailors are unanimous that after such a severe tussel with a heavy sea they will never again question the capabilities of this class of vessel to stand any amount of dirty weather without turning a hair. I would like to mention this in The Journal of Commerce so that seafaring men may get the crank idea out of their heads that such vessels are not seaworthy. That is all bunkum. I never want to sail in a better ship, and, as you know. I have many years experience both in coasters and deep sea ships." The master who kindly gave me this interview is one of the finest Shields captains who ever sailed lout of the Tyne, and in the early part of the war was thanked by the Admiralty for the brave way he fought a German submarine while towing a big French grain

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The thirty-eighth ordinary Company was held, to-day, in the son and Co., Ltd., at noon.

Macintyre, A. Pearson, N. H. Railton, N. Croucher and A.

Piercy. of accounts have been in your hands for some days and with your approval I will, as customary, take them as read. held on 1st November last, the welcome news of the signing of hopes were entertained that our ships, a large number which were running in distant waters entirely on Government account, would soon be returned to us to resume running in their normal trades. Lam glad to say these anticipations were, to as hositilities ceased, the Government "began releasing our steamers as rapidly as circumstances permitted. This was followed by an announcement the National Control Scheme, or as it is better known. the "Liner Requisition Scheme." would, in the case of this Company, terminate on the first occasion after midnight on 13th March 1919 on which cargo was discharged at a terminal port: from "such time therefore all freights, which had hitherto been credited to the Government, have brought to your notice that the Company's steamers running on "Flat" requisition in more to most excessive wear and tear they were released from Governthe work extending over a sterling amount and the difference and the motion was carried. considerable period, and involving very heavy expenditure; due in a large measure to the increased cost of labour and mater-Your Directors, however, nection and I can with conthe s. s. "Kutsang," our claim Government War Securities

Line, which, as your Chairman | ectors have pleasure in again stated last year, is of great recording their appreciation of the importance to this Company, excellent "services rendered by Our interests in this trade, the Floating Staff, which I feel however, have been fully protect- sure, will be endorsed by all ed by utilising extra vessels of shareholders. It is gratifying to smaller capacity pending the know that the trying conditions remeral meeting of the above placing of new and larger under which many of our steamers on the run, which employees affoat had to perform considera- their arduous duties during the tion. Since 31st December last War period, are now happily at Mr. D. G. M. Bernard presided, the opportunity has been taken an end, and I feel you would wish and there were present the Hon. to "dispose of two of the me to take this opportunity of Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., Sir Company's steamers, the s.s. conveying to them an expression Robert Ho Tung, Messrs. G. W. "Mausang" and the s.s. "Sui- of your gratitude for the conscien-Barton and J.W.C. Bonnar, (Direc- sang," which, owing to their age tious manner in which they tors), Mr. E.F. Aucott (Secretary) and general condition, were have one and all carried out their and Mr. W. E. L. Shenton found unsuitable for the require- duties. (Applause.) The "Kutsang" (Solicitor to the Company), ments of our business, and they is the only vessel of the Company Messrs. M. K. Lo, U. Rumjahn were sold at satisfactory prices lost through a direct act of War H. Ruttonjee, M. W. Lo., G. P. showing a handsome profit and the Company has to con-Lammert, Lo Cheung-shiu, W. on their book values. Your gratulate itself on escaping more Logan, A. B. Stewart, F. Smyth, Directors, since the cessation of serious loss, which has unfort-Lo Man-hin, S. E. Grimstone, hostilities, have been giving very unately been the lot of most A. M. da Silva, L. E. Remedios, careful attention to the question most other British Shipping S. E. da Luz, R. J. Patterson, B. of augmenting the Fleet by the Companies. Fortunately the Basto, E. M. da Silva, Ho Shai- building of new and up-to-date shortage of Officers is no kit, Li Yew-man, Ho Ying, Fung steamers. It must be remembered longer acute and it has been Hun, Ho U-shang, R. M. Austin, that many of our vessels are be- possible to arrange home leave H. Ruttonjee (representing, Alice coming old and unsuitable for for many of our employees which, Ah Tung). G. K. Chatham, Neil the modern requirements of trade owing to war conditions, was long in these waters and there is also overdue. In conclusion, Gentlethe need of providing for the men, I must express regret that it further expansion of trade in has been impossible to present The Chairman said :- Gentle- China. Prices of labour and the accounts earlier this year. men.—The report and statement material however, as you are well This is entirely due to the proaware, have advanced enormously tracted negotiations with the in all directions during the last few | Government as regards the terms years and it cannot be expected under which our vessels were rethat we can acquire new tonnage quisitioned. As you were in-Shortly after our annual meeting on anything like the same low formed by my predecessor, these level as we have done in the past. negotiations lasted for upwards of Your Directors are confining a year and although the final adthe Armistice was received, and their attention at present to justment of Government Accounts meeting such requirements as may possibly result in a little great extent realised, and as soon the labour difficulties are in a ant events of the year under remore settled condition and the view, and I have much pleasure. price of building reaches a more in proposing , the following reasonable level. Turning to the resolution:-Report and Statement of Accounts

you will observe that we have ment of Accounts as presented opened a new account called including the payment of a Final profit on the book values of Deferred shares be adopted, that steamers sold or lost with a view | the sum of £10.048.8.3 be carried to utilising these amounts to forward to next year's account and write down the value of new that the Dividend on shares on steamers to a more reason- the Hongkong Register be paid able figure. reverted to the Company. My the final dividend for the year to reply to the best of my ability predecessor at last year's meeting | 1917 which was declared on 1st to any questions which the share-November, 1918. The dividend holders may desire to ask. was paid to shareholders on the Hongkong Register at Exchange the motion was carried. distant waters and which 27 516 which was the average Mr. Lo Cheung-shiu proposed, were not under our immediate rate for the year. The higher and Mr. U. Rumjahn seconded, supervision, had been subjected exchange value of the the confirmation of the appointdollar, however, that was ruling ment to the Board of Directors of and warned you that heavy re- at the time the dividend was paid Messrs. G. W. Barton and J. W. pairs would be necessary when would have resulted in paying to C. Bonnar, and the motion was Shareholders on the Hongkong carried. ment control. These vessels, as Register in silver a larger sterling Mr. G. P. Lammert proposed soon as they returned to the equivalent than those on the and Mr. A. B. Stewart seconded

trust will have your approval. election of Mr. A. R. Lowe and Mr. In order to put the shareholders E. A. M. Williams as auditors on the London and Hongkong for the ensuing year, at a rehave followed the policy adopted Registers as nearly as possible muneration to be fixed by the by almost all other British on an equal footing, it is now pro- Directors and, the motion was Shipping Companies in this con- posed that the dividend should be carried. paid at the rate current on the The Chairman then announced fidence assure you that such day the Accounts and Dividend that dividend warrants would be thorough repairs and renewals are approved by your Directors, ready to-morrow morning; and have been effected to the Fleet As called for under our Trust the meeting terminated. generally this year, that the Deed £18,650 0s. 0d. First Mortsteamers, despite their severe gage Debentures have been handling, are now in a very redeemed. Shareholders will satisfactory condition. I should doubtless observe with satisfacperhaps mention that whilst a tion the largely increased

portion of the expense of this re- amounts shown in the Balance conditioning is being recovered | Sheet against "Investments' from the British Government, such | which now total £1,541,65418s.10d. portion forms but a very small An addition of £732,133 15s.10d.has percentage of the total outlay, been added to this account during at the Post Office for a money-I am pleased to state that all the the year under review, and you Company's vessels have now been | will I am sure approve of the | returned to us, their overhauls steps taken by your Directors to had left her son's letter at home, above University. and re-conditioning finally com- avail of the high rate of Expleted, the various services change by converting our Silver reorganized and normal condi- Revenue as it became available" tions once more reverted to. With investing as much of surplregard to the regrettable loss of us money as possible in

against the Government has yielding satisfactory rates of inbeen settled and although terest. Numerous applications not so satisfactorily as we had have again been received from first instance, various Marine Charitable In- gested. the settlement stitutions and the Company durarrived at was the same as that ing 1918 contributed amounts adopted with other Companies. commensurate with the need of The sinking of this vessel, the each call, and also donated a largest of the Company's Ficet, further \$10,000 to local War has proved a serious loss to our Charities. Such payments I trust tonnage suitable for the Calcutta have your approval. Your Dir-

call for immediate attention only. delay in holding our next Several new steamers will Annual Meeting, every effort will probably be contracted for in the be made to make up for lost time near future, but a more with a view to holding it as extensive development of our near the usual time as possible. building programme will, I am I think, Gentlemen. I have afraid, have to be deferred until now dealt with the more import-

"That the Report and State-Building Reserve Account." To Dividend of 3 shillings (3s./-) on this account we are crediting the the Preferred and £2.10.0 on the

should at Exchange 4/21/2d. like to mention a matter! As soon as this resolution has which arose in connection with been seconded I shall be pleased

Sir Paul Chater seconded, and

China Coast, were thoroughly London Register. To adjust this the re-election to the Board of overhauled and re-conditioned, the latter were given an equal Directors of Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar,

was charged to Exchange Fluctua- Mr. F. Smyth proposed, and tion Account, which course I Mr. W. Logan seconded the re-

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A reader sends as the following from the Boston Transcript:

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noise an automobile makes." The clerk smiled and turning ing Faculty. to another near by he said: N. TEESDALE MACKINTOSH What kind of a noise does an automobile make. Joe?"

"Honk, honk!" the other sug-

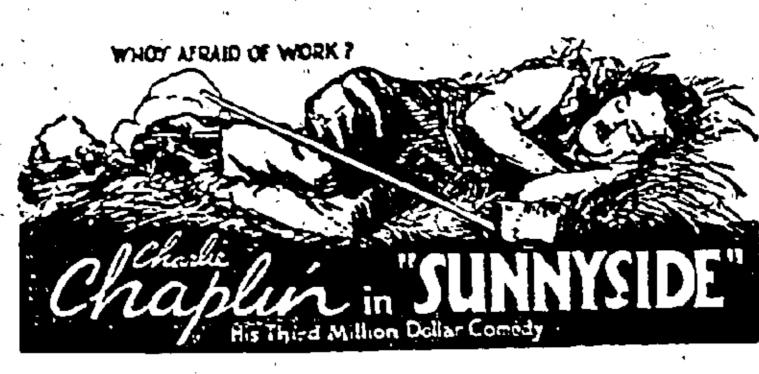
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NOTICE.

Particulars and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 20th day of October, 1919, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, Kowloon, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years,

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NOTICE.

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The Opening Cruise of the Season will be held on Sunday next October 19th to an anchorage half mile East of Channel Rocks. Race programmes are being sent to members:

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NOTICE.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd. will be held at the Hongkong Hotel on Monday, the 20th day of October, 1919, at noon, for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, approving, the draft new Articles which will be submitted to the Meeting. A copy of such Articles and a copy of the existing Articles may be seen at the offices of the General Managers in Alexandra Buildings, Des Vœux Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong. In such copy the portions of the proposed new Articles which differ from the old Articles are indicated by underlining in black ink.

Should the Meeting approve of such Articles with or without modification, the subjoined Extraordinary Resolution will be proposed :-

"That the new Articles already approved by this Meeting, and for the purpose of the Chairman thereof, be the Company to the exclusion of and in substitu-Articles thereof." ..

Should the Resolution be passed by the required majority, it will be submitted for confirmation as Extraordinary General Meeting convened. JOHN D. HUMPHERY

". . & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 9th October, 1919.

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The Penalty for non-compliance is a fine not exceeding \$50. E. D. C. WOLFE.

Hongkong, 5th September 1919.

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THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public . Auction on

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## TRUTH ABOUT ZEPPS.

Berlin, September, 1.—The first mention in the German Press of the reported wrecking of Zeppelins is contained in telegrams from The Hague published by the Tageszeitung and the Tageblatt reproducing the reports from

London and New York. A personal inquiry at the Imperial Air Office elicited denial of any knowledge of the matter. It is not yet possible to obtain a statement from the War Ministry Meanwhile, Vossische Zeitung and other papers this evening state on the authority of the Imperial Naval Office that some of the German airships which have to be handed to the Entente were dismantled during the last weeks of the war as they were no longer of any use for warlike purposes. Seven others, however, were in fact destroyed by their own crews about the same time and later, as a sequel to the sinking of the warships at Scapa Flow, though nothing was, at the time, published in the Press.—Reuter.

## PEAK HOTEL

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## UNHAPPY MARRIAGE

SEPARATION ORDER WANTED.

At the Police Court to-day, Mrs. Joanna Maria Bernado, a Portuguese lady, summoned her husband, Josquin Natade Bernado, for persistent cruelty and wilful neglect to provide her reasonable maintenance. Mr. Shenton appeared for the com- 1919. plainant.

The complainant asked for an order in the following terms:-1. That the complainant be no longer bound to cohabit with the defendant.

the legal custody of her infant 3. That the defendant do

pay the complainant a reasonable maintenance. " That the defendant do pay the complainant costs.

sell for a short adjournment. The case was adjourned till next Friday at 11.30 a.m.

# POLICE RESERVE.

Orders issued by Mr. J. W Franks, D.S.P. (R.), state:-1914. Ordinance 27. Section 8.

-- Members who have rendered their resignations are directed to return their uniforms and equipment to the Store Sergeant. Central Police Station between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 state: p.m. (Saturdays and Sundays excepted).

Members are given until the 31st instant to comply with this

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# HONGKONG DEFENCE

Administrative Orders by Major J. H. W. Armstrong, V.D., Acting Administrative Commandant, state:

STRENGTH. No. 475 Corporal W. H. Bell,
"B" Company, is permitted to
resign on leaving the Colony, from 31st October, 1919, No. 857 Private J. R. Suiter, towards, her and her infant son, Stretcher Bearer Section, is permitted to resign, on leaving

> No. 631 Private A. W. Eastman, "B" Company, is permitted to resign, on leaving the Colony, from 31st October, 1919.

> the Colony, dated 14th October,

LEAVE, 2nd Corporal J.S. Thomson, 2. That the complainant have Engineer Company, is granted 14 months' leave from 15th November, 1919.

ALLOTMENT OF RIFLE RANGE. King's Park Range is allotted to the 74th Punjabis from 1st to 7th November 1919, inclusive, Sunday excepted, from 7 a.m. to Mr. Shenton asked Mr. Lind- 1 p.m. daily.

ENGINEER ORDERS. . Orders for Engineer Company by Captain R. Hall, state:-

D. E. L. Instructional Classes Recruits will parade for D. E. I. instruction under R.E. Instructors at Belchers at 9 p.m. on Wednesday, 22nd October. Officer on duty: Captain R. Hall.

Pay.—Pay for September will be issued at Engineer Company Office, H.K.D.C. Headquarters between 5.15 and 6. p.m. on Wednesday, 22nd October.

INFANTRY ORDERS. Orders for Infantry Battalion

"B" Company. Tuesday, 21st October. -5.15 p.m. No. 6 Platoon. The follow-Men will separade Headquarters for T. E. T .: - Ptes. J. C. Clark, P. R. Glendinning, W. S. Glendinning, D.M.C. Goodall, H.O. Holt, G. T. Knight, J. A. Plummer, E. H. Ray, W. A. Shepherd, J. Wiltshire, T. Claxton. E. R. Hallifax, T. Hynes, and W. Jackson.

Staff Sergt. Edmonds and Sergt. Meade will attend. Rifles to be carried. Uniform need not be worn. N.C.O's as detailed by Platoon Commander to attend. Friday, 24th October. - 5.15 p.m. No. 6 Platoon. The following Men will parade at headquarters

T. E. T .: - Ptes. C. Stuart, A. A. Taylor, W. A. Stephens, E. Belilios. D. K. Moss and A. G. M. Fletcher. Staff Edmonds and Sergt Meade will attend. Rifles, belt, pouches and dummy cartridges to be carried. Uniform need not be worn, N. C. Os to attend as detailed by Platoon Commander. CADET ORDERS.

Orders for Cadet Company by Lieut. A. O. Brawn state:-Parade at Headquarters on Saturday, 18th instant, at 1.20 p.m. Uniform—Caps and belts.

## FOOTBALL. CLUB v. ST. JOSEPH'S.

The Hongkong Club open their season in a friendly game with St. Joseph's College on the Club ground, on Saturday 18th inst. kick-off at 4.30 p.m. The followling have been chosen to represent the Club:-G. Rodger; A Bogsen and" J. Carriere; M. Railton, J. Stewart and J. Rodger; T. Knight, B. Pasco, D. Riechelman, H. M. Me Tavish and E. Riis.

# CRICKET.

K. C. C. v. INDIAN R. C. ·

To be played on Saturday 18th. Oct., 1919, 2.15, p.m. on K. C. C. ground. The following have been | English industry. selected :-- J. P. Robinson, Stalker, A. A. Claxton, B. D. Evans. C. I. Stapleton, J. V. ⅓%, pm. ′

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Mr. J. Saxon Mills, writes to the Daily Chronicle:- . There are three great industries

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or revived in England—the production of flax, sugar and tobacco. Of course, the least important of these is tobacco. I suppose we must regard the "weed" as a luxury, though some persons if they had to choose, say, between sugar and tobacco, might find

themselves in a cruel dilemma. Still, we need in " this country, and especially in our agricultural districts, large variety of work and wage-finding industry, and tobacco of a good quality can be grown on land which is scarcely good enough

to produce any other crops. It may surprise some readers to be told that in the early days, after Hawkins had brought tobacco to this country, we grew a large part of our consumption the Customs revenue from immade to suppress the home entially a home industry. industry. These were at last successful, and down to the Finance Act of 1909-10 it was on our own soil.

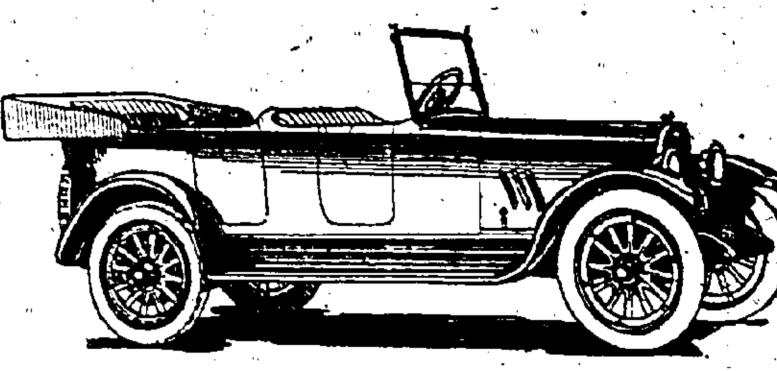
a cigar or fill one's pipe with influence. tobacccogrown and manufactur- Still, it is surprising to recall Altogether she had 12 or more ed entirely in this country. But flax and sugar are much

more important propositions The war has taught us the danger of our over-dependence on oversea sources ofor our supplies of the necessities of life.

With regard to flax, August our 100,000 tons of annual flax consumption upon Russia, Belgium, France and Holland, wit the exception of 10,000 tons we obtained from Ireland. This was a serious matter for the linen industry, because the flax-growing districts of Belgium and France were the first to devastated, and supplies from Russia quickly ceased to arrive.

Moreover, men soon became We had not foreseen the importplay in the struggle. The wings of the aeroplane are covered with linen, and it takes an acre of flax which it is grown in rotation, to produce enough material for the equipment of two good-sized

been among the blessings brought for oats. Our agricultural fine estate near Newark, which Braga, E. L. Braga, R. Pestonji, by the Romans to our shores. economy cannot afford to dis- will thus become the centre for \$19% pm. E. C. Carr, P. H. Cobb. H. H. Anyhow long before the sixteenth pense any longer with this many other similar enterprises century, when its growth was splendid industry in its double throughout the country.



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at home. This seriously affected made compulsory, the industry NEVER HEARD OF THE WAR. had become almost universal in portation, and many efforts were our cultivable parts. It was ess- OLD LADY IN IGNORANCE

material, and the preparation of Windsor, has just passed away, at the fibre and the subsequent the age of 92, without knowledge actually illegal to grow tobacco processes of spinning and weav- that there had been a war. The ing were performed at home by fact was kept religiously from her During the last few years a the farmer's family. I cannot by her relatives throughout the determined attempt has been here enumerate the downward campaign, though often with exmade to revive the industry in steps in this great industry's treme difficulty. Although blind England: From 1913-1918 an decline. King Cotton gave it and partially deaf, she had a very average of 43 acres per annum many shrewd blows and the keen sense of reasoning, and from has been planted, and it is large importations of cheap fibre casual remarks passed she followactually possible now to smoke from Russia were also an adverse ed these up with awkward ques-

that as late as 1870 there were grandsons and grand-daughters cluding, of course, Ireland) under in the capacity of nurses. When this crop. Our old literature is one grandson went away from strewn with references to the flax home she was very persistent as industry, and many place-names, to his whereabouts. She was told such as Retford ("retting" being that he had gone to fresh employa process in the preparing of the ment at Reading, whereas he had

is being made to revive this very week, and still the grands on did not essential incustry. Mr. Alfred come home. At the end of two Wood, who has done so much for years the old lady grew exasperattobacco and is now doing so much | ed. and remarked: "Two years for sugar, has given great help in and no holiday. Why, I would not this flaxgrowing enterprise, and work for such a master." several thousand acres were She also expressed great surprise be under the crop in 1918 in Dorset, at the ever-increasing cost of food. Yorkshire, Lincolnshire, Suffolk and remarked from time to time

And last, not least, comes as "it never used to be so." an article of military necessity, sugar, and the sugar-beet, that During the campaigngrandsons inestimable crop which is not returned-home on leave at interant part which aircraft would only profit-making in itself, but vals, but she never knew that they raises greatly the productive were in uniform because of her capacities of all other crops with failing sight, and often when shak-

machines. It is therefore highly presented a few years ago to the buttons on their tunics. desirable that we should revive Senate nof the United States, it with all convenient speed this old is stated that the excess yield aspect of field and factory, and per acre caused by rotating we may hope that the British Flax is about our oldest Eng- with sugar beet was 16.7 for Sugar-Beet Growers Society will lish staple. It is said to have wheat, 25.7 for barley, and 28.9 score a great success on their

The farmer grew the raw Mrs. Hannah Deadman, of

23,957 acres in Great Britain (in- serving with the forces, the latter 1914 found us dependent for all fibre), are also reminiscent of it. in fact taken his place with the And now, happily, a big effort troops in France. Week succeeded

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ling bands the lads would turn up In a report on "The Indirect their sleeves in order that she Benefits of Suga: Beet Culture, " should not discover the military.

# DOINGS OF THE DUFFS.

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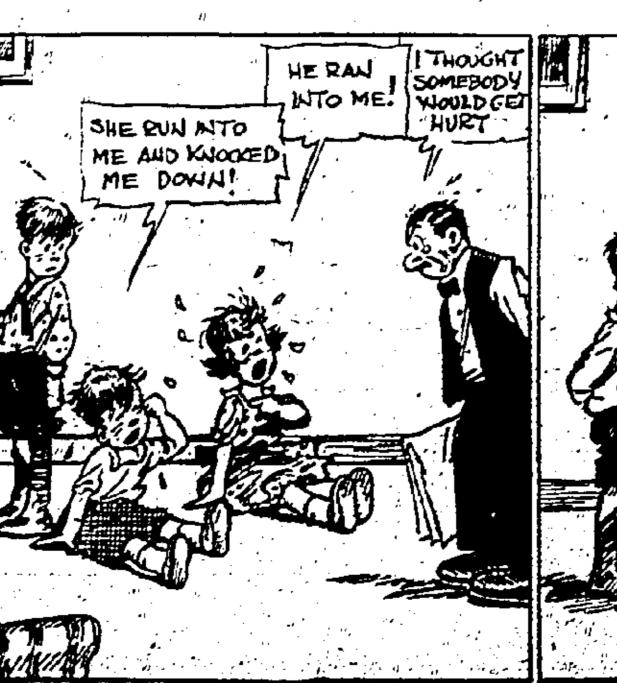
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# EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

## COTTON ACREAGE IN AMERICA.

New Orleans, Oct. 13. "At the Cotton Conference Mr. Wannamaker, President of the American Cotton Association, said the cotton acreage of America would not be increased till the price justified cotton growing by well paid labour, but the yield must be increased and the price must take account of the gambler's chance that the grower had to take.

The World Cotton Conference has opened. Thirty-one nations and every branch of the cotton industry are represented. Mr. McColl, chairman of the National Council of American Cotton Manufacturers, who was elected chairman, hoped that an important agreement would be reached in methods which would benefit the whole industry.

## JAPAN'S FAR EASTERN EMPIRE.

Washington, Oct. 14. In the Senate Mr. Lodge, the Republican leader, vehemently denounced the Shantung provision of the Peace Treaty on the ground that Japan is building a Far Eastern Empire which would threaten the safety of the entire world. Mr. Lodge urged the maintenance of a superior navy in the Pacific as the day will come when the United States will be involved in another great war to preserve civilisation.

## RATIFICATION OF PEACE TREATY.

Paris, Oct. 13. The French 'Journal Official' publishes a law empowering President Poincare to sign the Versailles Treaty. Copies ratified by the signatures of the Kings of Great Britain and Italy are expected to arrive in Paris immediately. These signatures with that of President Poincare make up the ratification necessary for the Treaty to come into force .-Havas

## AMERICAN RICE SURPLUS.

London, Oct. 14. The "Times" reports that a representative of the Southern Rice Growers' Association of the United States, now in England, states that America's surplus of rice, half a million tons, is much better in quality than Asiatic rice. Offers for two hundred thousand tons have already been telegraphed to

America.

London, Oct. 14. In accordance with the strike settlement the Railwaymens' Executive interviewed the Premier regarding the resumption of negotiations whereafter Mr. Thomas expressed pleasure with the prevailing spirit and atmosphere of the meeting and the genuine desire of both sides to effect a settlement

THE RAILWAY STRIKE.

Marseilles, Oct. 14. The shipping strike is extending. There were no sailings yesterday. The mails for Egypt and the Near East and nine thousand passengers are held up.

FRENCH SHIPPING STRIKE.

# FRENCH AEROPLANES.

Paris, Oct. 10. The "Daily Mail" notes that France is now giving away specimens of her best aeroplanes throughout Europe especially in new small States beginning to organise air services. Japan, . Serbia, Greece Czeko-Slovakia are among herselients.—Havas.

# A PROPOSED ALLIANCE.

Paris, Oct. 10. Italian papers comment on the proposed Italian-Franco-Roumanian Treaty including eventually Poland. Czeci.o-Slovakia and Greece to form a strong eastern and southern block against German ambition.-Havas.

# BRITISH IN SYRIA.

Paris, Oct. 13. General Gouraud, interviewed by "Havas" states that he will relieve British troops by French troops, chiefly colonial. in Syria and the French protectorate.-Havas.

# THE BALTIC.

Paris, Oct. 13. French papers publish Marshal Foch's note to Germany. Coercion goes on unless the Baltic lands are left. A joint commission is the sole point granted.—Havas.

# THE SILVER MARKET.

Silver is quoted at 621 and 62, steady.

# THE CESAREWITCH.

London, Oct. 14. The Cesarewitch probables are Queens Square (Donoghue), Hari (J. Childs), Sainte Loi (Templeman), King John (Martin), Buckthorn (Carslake), Silver Bridge (Hulme), Langdon Hills (Blank), Ivanhoe (Whalley), Golden Bule (Evans), Warwick (Robbins), Whiteheat (Fox), Unitoi (Lane), Gaylord (G. Colling), Matoppo (Hamshaw), Chaltoi (Taylor), Sea Voyage (K. Robertson), Eton Rambler (Garnett), Bridgend (Leash), Sheriffs Officer (Bingstead), Golden Melody (Speck), Alasnam (A. Balding). Polichinelle (Wheatley).

The betting is 9/2 King John, 5/1 Golden Melody. -7/1 Unitoi, 17/2 Gaylord, 100/7 Silver Bridge, 20/1 Ivanhoe. Offered stakes are 22/1 Sheriffs Officer, 25/1 Alasnam and Steloi. 28/1 Bridgend.

## SPORTING TIT-BITS.

Benskin took six Warwickshire wickets recently for 21 runs. During the present racing season the King of Spain's horses have run in 84 events and been successful in 45.

L. Hodge, an ex-Manchester United half-back, is the latest player to be secured by Stenhousemuir. He is to play at centre-half.

It was J. W. Hearne who saved Middlesex from defeat recently from Yorkshire. He batted three and a half hours for "77 not

It is proposed that in future the Harrow boys should have an alternative game to cricket for the summer term—golf or lawn tennis presumably.

The cricket match between the Old Etonians and Old Harrovians is to be revived next season. It was played last in 1914, after being in abeyance since 1892.

The possibility of W. R. Applegarth being reinstated by the A.A.A. as an amateur is being discussed. The former "Poly" man, however, may have different views as to his future.

Playing for M.C.C. against Buckinghamshire, Major E. G. Wynyard bowled lobs, and in nine overs took four wickets for 10 runs. One of his victims was P. S. Fraser, who scored 30. Is this the old Grange man?

Morton have re-signed Gourlay, their forward, and M'Lean, their half-back. They have been a long time in getting settled with these capable players. Perhaps the defeat by Clyde helped on the negotiations.

In Tait, an ex-Army player, Leith Benburb have got a custodian likely to fill with credit the position vacated by Moffat, now of Wemyss Athletic. He was to appear in the Leith team to-day at Dalkeith.

The value of Keene to the Grange this season, even when he has reached the veteran stage, is shown by the fact that he took almost as many wickets as all the other bowlers put together. He bowled over 200 more overs than the next man.

J. B. Roubs is of opinion that the salvation of cricket in the parks is to be found in the cocoanut meeting pitch. No one. he says, will learn to play cricket on bad turf wickets. The Parks Committee of Edinburgh Town Council might please note.

An English League club player. is at present in Ireland, and is anxious to remain there. But his English club insist on his returning to them, and will neither give him a transfer, nor put him on the transfer list. The League will probably be called on to consider the case.

Seafield Athletic have made arrangements to resume operations. The club was allowed to lapke during the war, but the committee expect to be able to place a strong team in the field this season. Application is being made for entry to the East of Scotland Junior Association and the Eastern League.

Boy M'Cormick was presented a few weeks ago with the lightheavy-weight Lonsdale Belt, which became his due when he defeated Harold Rolph on a foul in 15 rounds last April. He is the voungest boxer who has won a Lonsdale Belt since these handsome prizes were put up for competition.

The Captain M'Kenzie, who was an outstanding Scot in the Army championships, is the famous John M'Kenprofessional all-round athlete of pre-war days, and of Partick Police Force. John has probably won prizes at every games meeting of any note in Scotland, and at almost every athletic item, heavy and light, sprinting, vaulting, leaping, and even pillow-fighting.

The Hon. H.D. Van Sant, United States Consul at Dunfermline, was made an honorary member of the Caledonia Bowling Club on the occasion of the club's visit to Dunfermline. It is noteworthy that, an should have been the first village of O. O is a hamlet in to have bestowed upon him Normandy, 20 miles from Arsuch a distinction. Mr. Van genton. Sant is an ex-president of a keen interest in its affairs.

Uphall, met to decide the destiny | Both Foreign and Domestic." of the 18 yards Scottish Cham- The original home of the potato pionship and the match finished was South America, where with the Lochgelly man an easy Pizarro discovered it being cultiwith the Lochgeny man an easy Pizarro discovered it being culti-victor. That win gave the "Fifer" vated by the Peruvian Indians. Surbiton. the double championship, he at Pizarro introduced the potato to the time being the holder of the Spain in 1560. 21 yards title. Rae, however, was The first roller skate was patnot satisfied with his form on that | ented in 1823 by a citizen of Louioccasion and haste was made to don named Tyers. have another game arranged, and In Death Valley, California, with Watters agreeable, the pair i the summer temperature in artimeet once more at the New ficial shade soars to 135 degrees. Calcutta Stevensson ground when the battle | with 1 per cent of humidity. will be re-fought with the title and A society to boost good route £100 as the stake.

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# BREVITIES.

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The first American newspaper the Dunfermline Club and takes ever published was printed September 25, 1690, at Boston. Only Some weeks ago William Wat- one copy was ever issued. The ters, Lochgelly, and James Rae, title was "Public Occurrences

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## MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The American & Manchurian Lines.s. CITY OF NEWCASTLE is due to arrive here about 10th November.

The N. Y. K. s.s. TOSAN M. (Calcutta Line.) left Calcutta for this port via Singapore on the 29th Sept., and is expected here on the 20th Oct.

The N. Y. K. s.s. KAWACHI MARU (Liverpool Line.) left Liverpool for this port via the Suez Canal on the 17th Sept. and is expected here on the 30th October.

The C.M. s.s. NANKING sailed from San Francisco on October 3rd, and she may be expected to arrive in Hongkong on Oct.,

The N.Y.K. s.s. SADO MARU (European Line.) left London for this port via the Suez Canal on the 4th Oct., and is expected here on the 12th Nov.

The N. Y. K. s.s. TAMA M. (Calcutta Line.) left Calcutta for this port via Singapore on the 8th Oct., and is expected here on the 29th Oct.

The N. Y. K. s.s. TOTOMI M. (Bombay Line.) left Singapore for this port on the 10th Oct. and is expected here on the 19th

The N. Y. K. s.s. TAMBA M. (European Line.) left Singapore for this port on the 13th Oct., and is expected here on the 18th Oct. The N. Y. K. s.s. SHINRYU M. (Bombay Line.) left Moji for this port on the 13th Oct., and is expected here on the 19th Oct.

The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF ASIA left Yokohama 11th Oct. at noon, and is due at Vancouver on 20th Oct.

sailed from Shanghai on 15th Oct. and is due at Moji, on 17th Oct. The P. & O. s.s. GREGORY APCAR left Singapore for this Port on the 14th instant, and is due here on the 20th instant.

The P. & O. s.s. JEHANGIR left Moji for this Port on the 13th instant, at 5 p.m. and is due here on the 19th instant, at about 9 a.m.

The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA arrived at Kobe on 15th October, left there same day, and is due at Nagasaki, on 16th Oct. The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF JAPAN arrived at Kobe on 15th

Oct., left there same day, and is due at Nagasaki on 17th October. The N. Y. K. s.s. AKI MARU (Australian Line.) left Manila, for this port on the 15th Oct. and is expected here on the 17th October.

# UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

THEGREAT NORTHERN TELE-GRAPH COMPANY, LTD. The following Unclaimed Telegrams are lying here:-

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T. KRING. Superintendent. Hongkong, Oct. 10, 1919.

Hengsoonseng, from Koba.

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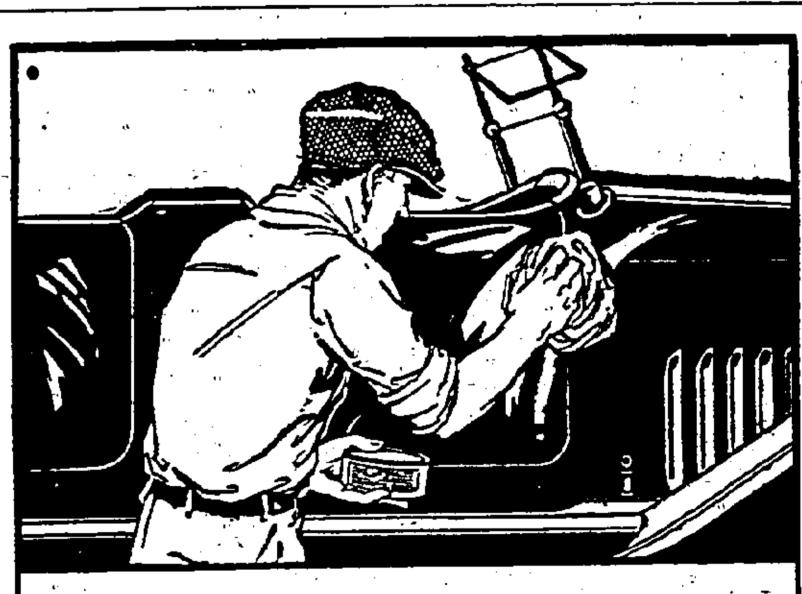
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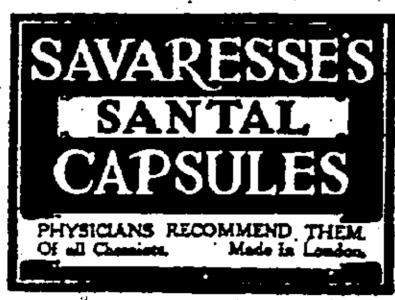
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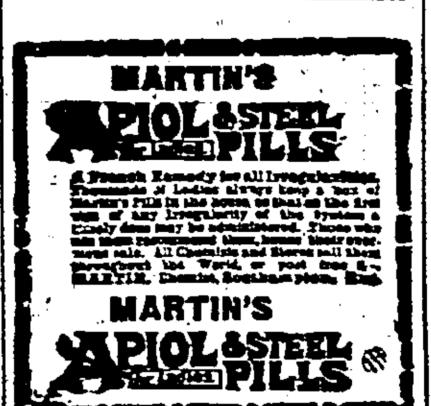
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from Vladivostock, Japan or Formosa. These from Gunniare doubtful, Pressure is highert in the neighbourhood of Sanghai. Changes since yesterday are small There is a typhoon near Guam. Its track cannot at prevent be determined. Fresh mensoon may be expected along the south-east coast of China and over

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